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The Classmate: Naval Postgraduate School Officer Students' Wives Club Magazine / Vol.11, no.2 (March 1971)

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THE CLASSMATE

NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL OFFICER STUDENTS' WIVES' CLUB MAGAZINE

MARCH, 1971

Vol. 11, No. 2



THE CLASSMATE

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CLASSMATE DEADLINE

The monthly deadline for ALL Copy to the Editor, Box 2330 will be the 20th day of every month. Section reporters and Social Editors must adjust their individual deadlines to meet the initial deadline.

Published at no cost to the U.S. Government by Herald Printers & Publishers, 472 Calle Principal, Monterey, California. THE CLASSMATE was originated and previously edited by the wives of the students of the General Line and Naval Science School. It is now sponsored by the Officer Students' Wives' Club of the Naval Postgraduate School. Material and opinions contained herein are those of the publishers and are not to be considered an official expression of the Department of the Navy. Because of its function as an unofficial medium for the Officer Students' Wives' Club, advertisements in the publication do not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Navy of services advertised.

President's Message



Sharon Sisson, OSWC President
(John Perkins photo)

Last month it was my pleasure to announce the formation of a club for teenagers residing in La Mesa Village and on the grounds of the Naval Postgraduate School. Long-range plans are in the working, but the club is officially underway. The Teen Club, presently meeting at the Community Center in La Mesa Village on Wed. from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. has been able to secure a juke box, Coke machine and two ping-pong tables. The fifty-some teens who have already taken advantage of the new facilities have enjoyed it and hope that many of the others eligible will come out and join the group. Parent supervision and interest is still needed. Teens and parents who are interested in finding out more information about the club may call either Mrs. Hanson (373-4090) or Mrs. Hepner (375-0784). The Club is open to all teen-age dependents of active duty personnel stationed at NPS or NALF.

In just a few days it will be time for the Eighth Annual Religious Art Show sponsored by the Catholic Chapel Guild of the Naval Postgraduate School, the aim of which is to stimulate interest in better contemporary and traditional religious art in three categories; painting, sculpture and crafts.

In an attempt to return to the original purpose of the Art Show, that being the exhibition of local religious art, the committee has mailed the entry forms to artists in this general area. Two near-by residents have been chosen as jurors, who will select the art to be hung, however, this year, no prizes will be given. These local artists are Mr. Gaza St. Galy and COL Frank M. June, USMC (retired). Gaza St. Galy, who was a juror in the First Religious Art Show at NPS in 1965, is a native of

Transylvania, Hungary, and a Doctor of Political Science. He came to the U.S. in 1951. Both his art works and his ceramic tiles and mosaic murals are to be found all over the United States. Locally, some of his works can be seen at the First Methodist Church in Monterey, Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Mark Thomas Inn and his mosaic of Fr. Serra is in Carmel Plaza. COL Frank M. June is a painter of oils. He was born in Chicago in 1905 and became a local resident in 1956. He has exhibited at Palace Legion of Honor . . . Invitational, San Francisco and is a member of the Artist Guild of America in Carmel.

The exhibit will be open from March 6 through 12, from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. This year there will also be a Children's Art Exhibit as well as a display of local vestments that have unusual artistic design. The Catholic Chapel Guild invites one and all to attend!

For those of you, with or without a green thumb, Monterey is sponsoring its Annual Cutting Day . . . at Colton Hall on Saturday, March 20 from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. This is a great opportunity for sharing your prunings and picking up some cuttings to enhance your home. Its all for free and it is one of the Monterey activities you really shouldn't miss!

—Sharon Sisson

Financial Report

1 November 1970 to 31 December 1970

Balance on hand 1 Nov. \$5066.58

Credits:

Classmate — subscriptions	\$ 5.00
Membership — sales	17.00
POW/MIA—United Airlines don.	25.00
Program Reservation-Ticket sales	224.30
Treasurer — Insurance refund	4.00
Ways & Means — sales	290.75
Total income	566.05
TOTAL CREDITS	\$5,632.63

Expenditures:

1st Vice President—film, notebook	8.36
Corresponding Sec. — supplies	108.86
Recording Secretary — Placque	28.73
Treasurer — stamps	24.00
Charity — POW donation	50.00
Classmate — Postage	10.05
Courtesy — cards, donations	22.24
Flower Arranging — flowers	112.65
Hospitality — closet supplies	129.46
Int'l—Christmas party, club exp.	234.15
Misc.—POW admin fee, board gift	72.47
Membership — cards	16.28
Posters — art supplies	3.48
Programs—door prize, club exp.	168.50
Ways & Means — recipe cards	27.50
Window Display — drape	5.83
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$1,022.56

Balance on hand 31 Dec. 1970. 4,610.07

Savings Account 634.40



Framing is an art at Don Hartman's shops. See the story on page 6.

(John Perkins photo)

OSWC News

The February OSWC program "International Night" was a tremendous success. The talent and the professionalism of our International friends certainly made the evening a delightful one for all. OSWC would especially like to thank the Internationals who so graciously gave of their time and energy. A very special thank you to the Oceanography-Meteorology Curriculum for providing hostesses and helping to make this event unique.

For our new arrivals, a warm "Welcome Aboard" and we look forward to greeting you personally April 14, 1971, at the Welcome Aboard Coffee in the El Prado-El Rancho Rooms in the Commissioned Officers and Faculty Club, located in Herrmann Hall.

The Nominating Committee, composed of the OSWC advisors, one representative from each curriculum, the treasurer, the recording secretary, and the corresponding secretary of the Executive Board are in the process of preparing a slate for the April elections. Any active member who submits a resume by March 17, OSWC Regular Meeting, will be presented by the Nominating Committee in a special flyer put out in early April.

I encourage you to consult your By-Laws in order to learn the duties and responsibilities of each office before submitting a resume. If you have any questions or would like further information, please contact me (373-3239). —**Pamela Bowman**

Karnival Kapers Coming In April

It's Carnival time on Saturday, April 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the NPS Ballroom and Commissioned Officers and Faculty Club. OSWC is preparing a Karnival extravaganza with this year's Military Community Benefit. Admission price for Karnival Kapers is only \$1.00 which includes a chance for the door prize. There will be Karnival games, Casino games, and an Auction. The object of the evening is to accumulate enough play money to eventually bid on Auction prizes. This will be done by winning play money at each Karnival game instead of a typical carnival prize. Chances

will be sold, three for 25¢, for each game. When enough money is won at this, each person will then try to increase his winnings at the various Casino games. Later in the evening, at the Auction, he can use his play money winnings to bid on his favorite item. If anyone should gamble his money away early in the evening, it's possible to keep returning to the Karnival games section to win more money with which to gamble and bid.

So mark your calendars now for April 3 and take part in making this charity benefit a success! —**Edna Phelan**



Lou Pannunzio, past chairman of the Thrift Shop, models one of the items from the shop. "A Trip Through The Thrift Shop" appears on page 14. (Navy photo)



Dean Martin tees off at the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament. For more pictures, see page 18. (John Perkins photo)

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You, The Polluter



Illustration by Rickie Frost

In this day and age of Madison Avenue-influenced living, while we housewives compete with one another for the whitest wash in town, we are polluting our water. In this time of use-once-and-then-throw-away conveniences, we are contributing to a monumental trash problem which, if unchecked, will see us faced with the problem of eliminating, by 1980, 370 million tons of refuse. When you "run" down to the store in your car for a loaf of bread, you are polluting the air we all breathe.

Now, obviously, we aren't going to stop washing our clothes or refuse to use another paper towel or never again own a

car, but there are ways — very effective ways — that you, as a consumer and a concerned citizen, can take steps to combat the tide toward massive pollution of our universe.

If we want clean water and clean air, we must all start **now** to educate ourselves and to shape the attitudes and habits of our children so that we and they are constantly aware of how we are affecting our environment by our everyday living.

Although it is true that a large percentage of pollution is caused by inadequate industrial and municipal waste treatment, you and I contribute an increasingly large

share. Don't **you** be responsible for adding anything to our water supply which will pollute it. This includes educating yourself about the phosphate content in all cleaning products. Phosphates feed algae which remove oxygen from the water causing fish to die and rendering the water unfit for human use.

Most of the highly-advertised detergents are the worst offenders; check the container before you buy. Even better, use soap and baking soda for washing your clothes.

Do not use a commercially packaged water softener — their phosphate content runs as high as 85 percent.

Under no condition should you ever use a pre-soak. They are terrifically high in phosphates and in using them, you pollute twice — once while you soak and again when you wash the same clothes in detergent. **Consumer Reports** advises that they be entirely barred from the market.

In your garden, carefully use fertilizers and insecticides which are biodegradable. Put nothing in the toilet or down the drain which will not break down — for instance, colored toilet paper, waste animal fats, and filter tip cigarettes. Do not throw poisons such as pesticides into the water supply. Call the county health department for proper disposal techniques.

Air is to breathe, not to pollute. Our friendly family automobile is the single greatest source of air pollution. Whenever possible, walk, cycle, use public transportation or join a car pool. Everytime you start your engine, you are polluting the air. Use no-lead or low-lead gasolines and, when purchasing a new automobile, remember that smaller engines cause less pollution.

Avoid buying products such as shampoos, hand lotions, mouthwashes, and hair tonics in clear, non-rigid, glass-like con-

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These figures were released by the Department of Interior. The starred items can be found in the Commissary.

Product	Percentage Phosphates
Pre-Soaks:	
Biz	73.9
Enzyme Brion	71.4
Amway Trizyme	71.2
Axion*	63.2
Laundry Detergents	
Blue Rain Drops	63.2
Salvo*	56.6
Tide*	49.8
Amway SA-8	49.3
Coldwater Surf	48.2
Drive*	47.4
Oxydol*	46.6
Bold*	45.4
Cold Water All (Powder)*	45.4
Ajax Laundry*	44.6
Cold Power*	44.6
Punch*	44.2
Dreft	41.9
Rinso with Chlorine Bleach	41.0
Gain*	39.5
Duz	38.3
Bestline B-7	38.0
Bonus	37.5
Breeze	37.2
Cheer*	36.3
Fab	34.8

Product	Percentage Phosphates
White King (with Borax)	34.7
Royalite	21.7
Instant Fel Soap	16.6
Wisk* (Liquid)	14.2
Par Plus	4.3
Addit (Liquid)	2.2
Ivory Liquid*	1.9
Lux Liquid*	1.9
White King Soap*	less than 1.0
Cold Water All (Liquid)	less than 1.0
Dishwasher Detergents:	
Amway	60.0
Cascade*	54.5
All	54.0
Calgonite	49.4
Electrosol*	34.8
Household Cleaners:	
Ajax All Purpose*	28.5
Mr. Clean	27.0
Whistle	3.1
Pinesol*	less than 1.0
Miscellaneous:	
Snowy Bleach*	36.4
Borateem*	less than 1.0
Downy*	less than 1.0
Amway Dish Drops	less than 1.0

tainers. These are manufactured of Polyvinyl Chloride (PVC) which, when burned, releases corrosive gasses. Don't burn trash or leaves. And try — really try — to stop smoking. The smoke that you exhale your children breathe. They need clean air — and you.

We are drowning in garbage. Never litter. Train yourself and your family to avoid unnecessary waste. Use such convenience items as disposable diapers and paper napkins, towels and cups only when **absolutely** necessary. Use plastic wrap, including trash and garbage bags, as little as possible. These do not decay or decompose. Complain to manufacturers and store managers about excess packaging and unnecessary wrapping of items. Do not buy drinks in anything but returnable bottles or aluminum cans. Aluminum products can be recycled; the Sparolini Distributing Company at 1845 Del Monte in Seaside accepts cans on Tuesday afternoons in ten-pound lots. Get together with your neighbors — you'll be surprised how quickly the cans accumulate — and you have the satisfaction of knowing you are doing something visible about our trash problem and conserving a vital metal, as well as receiving 10¢ a pound for all reusable aluminum products. In La Mesa, Troop 2032 of the Girl Scouts collect cans and will pick them up if you call 373-5648.

To effectively combat pollution, we must let manufacturers and store management know we are concerned. Start putting suggestions in the box at the commissary that high-phosphate detergents **at least** be identified on the shelves if not removed altogether and that soft drinks be sold in

returnable bottles. Talk to managers of local stores and exchanges expressing your concern about their selling products which pollute. Write to the management of companies such as Proctor & Gamble (Mr. J. G. Snale, P. O. Box 599, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201) and Colgate Palmolive (Mr. W. S. Hagan, 300 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022) telling them that

you will no longer use their high-phosphate products.

If you are a stockholder in an offending industry, write to the company asking what steps they are taking to combat pollution. For instance, there is a campaign called "Campaign GM — Round II" which hopes to get enough votes among stockholders of General Motors to force that company to divulge its role in areas affecting consumers. Support efforts by individuals and communities towards recycling of waste products. Pass information on products to friends, neighbors and relatives.

Don't let habit or laziness or apathy keep you from doing what you must to combat pollution. This earth is yours — only a determined effort on everyone's part is going to make it fit for you and your children to live on it. In Pogo's now famous words, "We have met the enemy and he is us."

—Judy McKee

For Additional Information:

Send 75c for a booklet entitled "If You Want To Save Your Environment — Start at Home" published by the Palo Alto chapter of AAUW. Especially helpful in giving non-pollutants to use in the garden. Write to Mrs. Howard W. Harrington, 774 Gailen Court, Palo Alto, California 94303.

Write to Concern, Inc., 2100 M. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., asking for their copy of "Eco-tips."

Read: Ottinger, Betty Ann, *What Every Woman Should Know and Do About Pollution*. New York, 1970.

Consumer Reports, September, 1970.

And that is just a beginning.

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So many military families have acquired paintings, etchings, graphics or other works of art in their travels. Carefully tucked away, these await their owner's discovery of "the opportune time" for having them mounted and framed.

That time is now here. Get out all those things you've been saving. Don Hartman Framing, with shops in both Carmel and Monterey, is the ideal place to provide for all your framing needs.

Don is a personable young man with an extensive background in the framing business. But even more important, he has extremely fine taste and a sense of balance and color indispensable in his business. These qualities are so important when helping you select the frame which will display your painting to its very best advantage.

The framing shop in Carmel, located in The Mall on San Carlos, has been open about three years. Here Don displays custom frames, original prints and reproductions. Also shown are lovely decorator mirrors to compliment a wall arrangement, or shadow boxes with coins, stamps, even a delicate Limoges plate, and antique spoons.

Here also, Don tactfully advises on just the right shade of matting or correct width for your custom frame. He is totally versed in proper framing procedures, so even your most prized etching or lithograph will have expert treatment. Don referred to his "Guide to the Collecting and Care of Original Prints" to illustrate a point regarding the special techniques necessary for preservation of valuable old prints. "All rag bond must be used for the matting. Discoloration would otherwise occur



Don Hartman's Monterey shop at 614 Lighthouse Ave. features ready-made frames and supplies. (John Perkins photos)

Framed In Monterey

Don Hartman works on a custom frame at the cutter in his Monterey workshop



from chemical reaction caused by the acid ingredients used to process regular paper matting."

"Durability should be of concern. The work must be framed properly if it is to be preserved. Museums use only all rag matting," he advised.

Don also does restoration work for local collectors of old paintings. Before its closing, Don also did the restoration work for the Carmel Museum of Fine Arts.

Don commented, "It should be considered when buying a frame, you are not buying a pair of shoes, a refrigerator or four sticks of wood. Your purchase includes service and quality."

Time is involved in framing. The cost of a frame includes the actual frame itself, but, more than that, it includes staff member's time in aiding you in your selection and his advice regarding the correct matting or liner.

Don advises, "You must take into consideration the value of the object to be

Dwight Whisenand holds an example of the finished product using a ready-made frame



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Dwight spends a great deal of time giving advice on frames and mattings. Here he shows a frame to Pat Totten.

framed. It might be unwise to put a very expensive custom frame on an inexpensive print; but a rare lithograph must be properly mounted with a quality rag mat, and would perhaps merit a custom frame."

Last September, Don Hartman and his partner, Dwight Whisenand, opened a second shop, located at 614 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey. This was done to serve the greater needs of their clientele, to supplement the custom frame trade with good quality ready-made frame, and to provide an all-around stock of art supplies.

This new shop also includes their large workshop. There one finds racks holding their wide selection of made-to-order mouldings, bins filled with mats and the intricate machinery vital to precision work. Oval mat cutters like theirs are custom tooled and can be bought from only one source in the United States. "It took us six months to get it," Don said.

The Lighthouse Ave. shop is a paradise for the "do-it-yourself framer." Dwight will be happy to show you the wide variety of fine quality ready-made frames, in all shapes and sizes. To add a bright note to your bathroom or kitchen, there are cheerfully hued frames just right for the job. Frame that menu or recipe you've been saving.

For those with modern decor, there are gold and chrome metallic frames, all packaged, to be assembled by you.

To save on your framing needs, Don and Dwight now stock pre-mounted mats and glass cut to size, ready for you to use with the ready-made frame of your choice. Make your selection, take them home to assemble, and you will have your frame all in a morning's work. They carry a wide stock of fine quality art supplies, Grumbocher oil paints and brushes, Art Instruction books, canvas and fine grade watercolor paper.

If you are in doubt about the size or type of frame, the color of the mat or width of the liner, seek out Don Hartman or Dwight Whisenand. Each will ably assist you in your selection of exactly the right method to frame Great-Aunt Martha's prize needlepoint or that etching you've been carefully moving for the past ten years.

And be assured Don and Dwight are equal to framing just about anything from a rare original Rembrandt etching to a set of old straight razors. They are just the people to provide to people that special touch for your problems. —Pat Totten



Colored frames and brightly printed aprons are part of the supplies at the Monterey shop.

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Place: Del Monte School,
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Raymond Lowe, an Account Executive with Reynolds & Co., will teach the classes.



RAYMOND LOWE, a magna cum laude graduate in psychology from the University of Utah and an industrial psychology major at Purdue as well as a Ph.D. candidate. Raymond Lowe's interest in the market has progressed from avocation to career. Originally Mr. Lowe's interest in the science of investments was a sideline. Now as a psychologist-turned-stockbroker, Lowe finds his second profession "challenging, stimulating and rewarding."

You may register for the classes by sending in the attached coupon or by calling Miss Kravitz at 426-4500 in Santa Cruz. Class material will be distributed and seating is limited so please register without delay.

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CACO Program

I'd like to call attention here to the CACO Program which the Navy provides to help to bring order out of chaos. The Program was initiated in 1955 by the Chief

Hey, You With Your Head In The Sand!

Do you panic when your child comes in with a deep cut and profuse bleeding? Of course not. With instinctive reaction, you wash the cut and apply pressure to stop the bleeding. The same practiced reaction follows a 103-degree temperature — aspirin, fluids and cool cloth.

As a wife and mother, you have realized the necessity of learning about and coping with family emergencies. These are conditions most wives and mothers are competent to handle. But when we carry the emergency situation further, there is reluctance and even rejection in learning about insurance policies, Survivors Benefits and wills. Thus the intelligent, smartly-coiffed head is buried in the sand — ostrich-style — to hide from danger.

In 1960, my husband, a Crusader pilot, was killed in a jet crash. He was a Lieu-

tenant and we had been married 10 years and had two sons, five and six, and two daughters, three and nine. I was thrust into the role of widow and sole parent. While no one can prepare for the shock and grief of such a loss, my husband and I had shared in the job of preparing me for decisions I now would have to make — alone.

Estate Planning

This preparation started in the first year of marriage when we tackled the job of "Estate Planning." On Ensign's pay, there is more "Planning" than "Estate," but we started from the beginning, to share information on our financial future. After discussion, my husband would make the major decision, check me out on the details and I organized and kept the records.

of Naval Personnel to provide personalized help to Navy survivors. The CACO's first call is to make the official notification of death within 24 hours. Unofficially, he "fields all balls" and is liaison between the Navy and the next-of-kin. In essence, he is an extension of the Navy League motto, "We take care of our own."

Keep Complete Records

I hope this article will alert you in making sure your records are complete and current. As your family grows you will need certificates for school enrollment, church sacraments or adoption. As the teen years approach, you will need certificates to verify age to start Drivers' Education or to get a work permit. My most recent search through the files was for a birth certificate and a casualty certificate to replace my 16-year-old son's military ID card and driver's license which were in a stolen wallet.

Besides having these certificates in order, I suggest that you and your husband discuss two questions. First, what cemetery, national or civilian, does he select? If Arlington is chosen, as in my husband's case, the widow is spared the burdens of coffin and site selection as well as funeral directors fees and other burial expenses. The military makes all these arrangements and thirties are executed with impressive dignity. The same procedure is followed in all national cemetery funerals.

The second question concerns where you and the family will live, because the Navy pays the costs of one final move. This move must take place within a year so there is no necessity for snap decisions, but a general knowledge of possible areas is helpful in making plans.

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Documents — Three (3) true copies of each:

- Marriage Certificate
- Birth Certificates for all family members
- Divorce Decrees
- Adoption Certificates

Life Insurance Policies — List these:

- Company names and addresses
- Types of policies and amounts
- Location of policies

Securities — List and location:

- Types of certificates and company name and address
- Savings bonds
- Name and address of broker

Bank Accounts —

- Names and addresses of banks and account numbers
- Pass books for savings accounts

Automobile Data —

- Title or "pink slip" or
- Name and address of lender
- Auto Insurance Policy

Home Data —

- Deed of ownership or
- Mortgage holder's name and address
- Homeowners Insurance Policy

Income Tax —

- Duplicate forms for past 7 years
- Location of cancelled checks for current year

The location should be in an area where you'll have full military benefits such as medical, hospital, commissary and exchange privileges, for you're still eligible for all of these and they help to stretch the budget.

I hope you can see the advantages of this unhurried, unharried preparation and I'm sure you will approach the idea of "Estate Planning" with the same confidence you approach a medical emergency. The crisis may never arise but if it does, your knowledgeability will help you to confident decisions — free from panic.

Take advantage of the "academic climate" of the Postgraduate School. You and your husband should study your future objectives and sit down with a qualified third party who understands estate-planning problems unique to career officers. The time spent now in shared preparation will prove invaluable to your future.

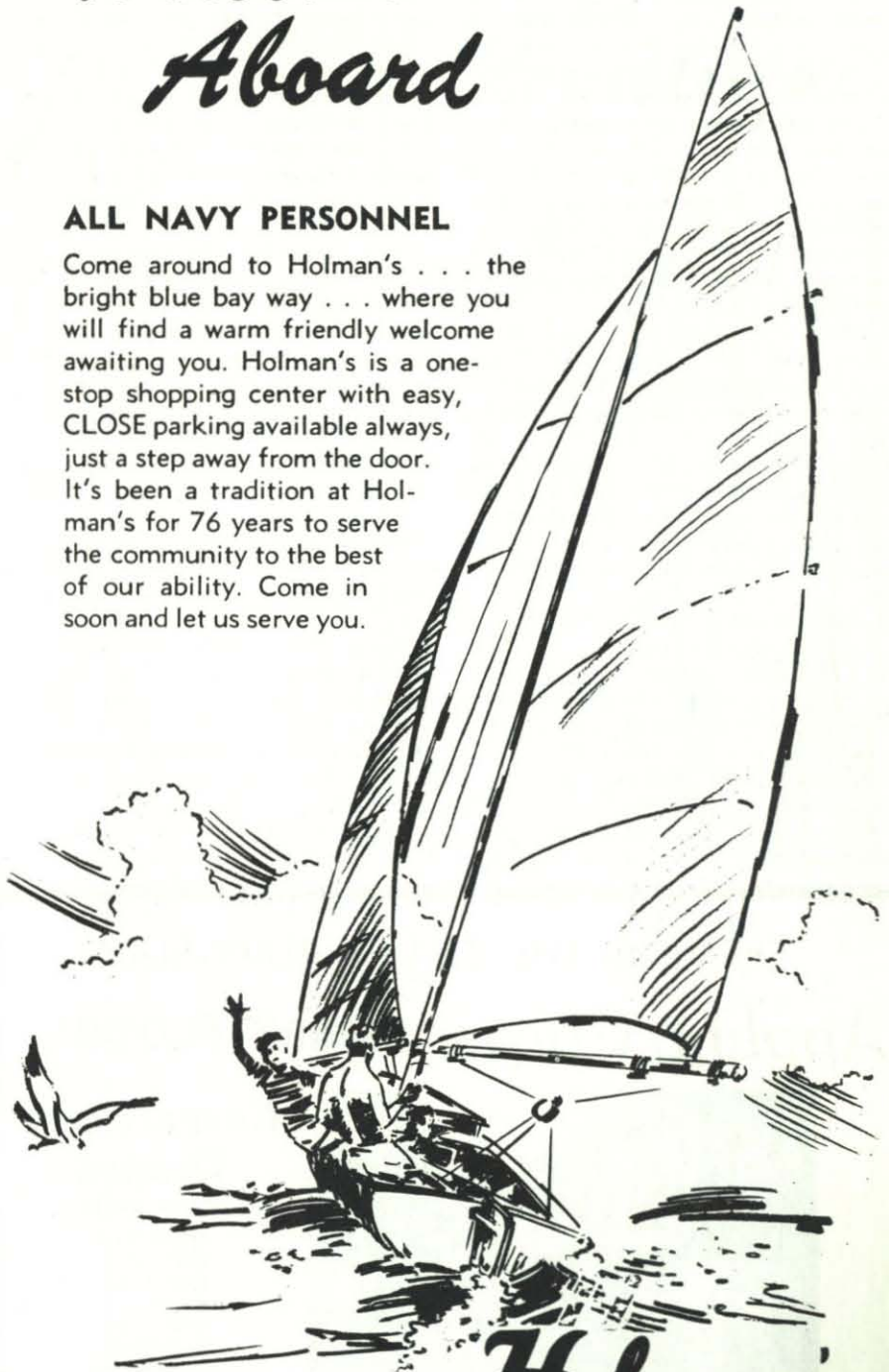
—Jane Herbst

Jane Herbst is an associate member of OSWC and is currently a full-time student at Monterey Peninsula College as well as a full-time mother.

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Peninsula Profiles

An Educator's Viewpoint

Education has been in a state of flux during the past years, experimenting, examining existing values and searching for the right combination of procedures that will enable our public schools to give the maximum learning benefit to all students, and particularly those who heretofore have been considered to have the minimum potential. This is a challenge, and Donald Ross Green, Educational Psychologist, has accepted the challenge, thrown down the gauntlet and emerged as one of the forerunners in modern educational research.

I talked with Dr. Green recently in his Skyline Forest home, high above Monterey, while enjoying the sweeping view of the bay seen through the pines below. The home, spacious, bright and furnished with antiques, reflects the busy, happy family who abides there — wife, Mary, an active leader in local and state politics; daughter, Alice, a high school senior; son, Michael, a junior high student, and assorted shaggy dogs.

Born in Holyoke, Mass., Dr. Green spent his boyhood there and enrolled in Yale, where he studied before enlisting in the Army. He was seriously wounded in Italy and sent back to the States, where he reentered Yale after his discharge.

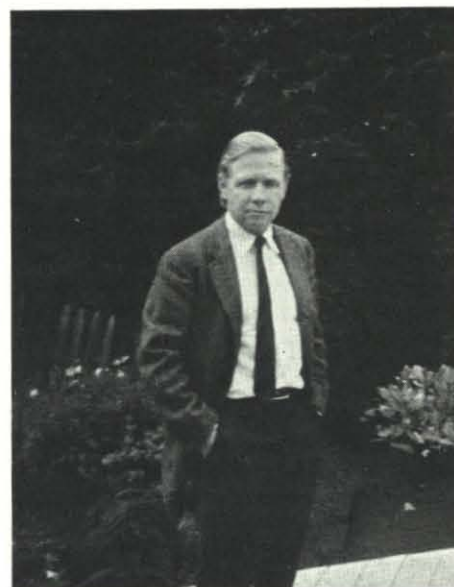
After Ross Green graduated from Yale, with a major in mathematics, he found himself teaching secondary math at a Quaker school in Pennsylvania. Although

intending to go on to law school, he found he enjoyed teaching and stayed on for three years. It was here he met Mary Reese, his future wife. She was a former student who had returned to teach. They subsequently were married and decided to enter the graduate program at UC Berkeley. They spent the next seven years there while Dr. Green earned his Master's in Education and his Ph.D. in Educational Psychology.

From Berkeley, the Greens journeyed to Atlanta, Ga., where Dr. Green joined the Division of Teacher Education at Emory University in Atlanta in 1957, and stayed there for ten years. He was an associate professor of psychology there as well as professor of education.

"I did a lot of work with teacher training, psychological theory and also research. It was at this time that I got involved in training elementary teachers in mathematics, which was reviving an old interest of mine. I was also somewhat instrumental in introducing the new math in the Atlanta area."

Being a person who hasn't progressed beyond adding numbers on her fingers, I asked Dr. Green if it is harmful for children to learn to count on their fingers. "Oh, its probably awfully inefficient," he replied. "The whole thrust of the so-called new mathematics is comprehension of basic mathematical systems, but that should not be misunderstood to argue that children



Ross Green, Educational Psychologist

don't need to memorize until it comes out their ears — they **must** know their basic number facts. Anyone can learn them," (I blushed guiltily) "and it's a waste of a child's time throughout his life if he doesn't. The child must feel that there is some sense here, and understand what is happening."

Dr. Green contends that the typical 12-year-old is usually ready for mathematics that are as abstract as any adult can deal with. At this age, on the average, according to Dr. Green, children in our society develop pretty full capabilities of abstract thought and don't really continue to get any smarter, they just learn more.

Currently, Ross Green is employed by CTB/McGraw Hill, at Del Monte Research Park (next to the Monterey Airport), and is engaged in several major tasks, one of which is reading final proof on his forthcoming book, "Measurement and Piaget," a study of the application of the relevance of Swiss psychologist Jean Piaget's theories to the measurement of cognitive growth.

Dr. Green is also working on a U.S. Office of Education grant studying questions about racial bias in achievement tests. He is finding that while the tests themselves probably contain little bias, they are being misused in many instances. In another study, he is collaborating with about ten other people around the country in developing a listing of the ways in which children are excluded from school. At a conference in Washington, D.C., last June it began to seem reasonable to the group that as many as 4,000,000 school-age children are excluded from school by the actions of the schools themselves.

"The standard way to proceed when the child causes trouble is to expel him — kick him out of school. We talk about drop-outs. Anyone who has studied the problem very carefully thinks "push-out" is a more

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By Armstrong

appropriate phrase in 95 percent of the cases. The aspect of exclusion from school I'm working on is the different ways in which tests are used to do this."

Dr. Green spoke of some of the changes he thinks must be made if we are to overcome the inequities in the school systems, "One would hope that one thing we would be getting away from in public education is the grade level set-up. There is no reason why a child who is ready for fourth grade level work in third grade can't have it, nor conversely, why the fifth grader can't have it because it is fourth grade work. His instruction should take place when he needs to learn what is being taught, regardless of what grade he's in. I like the idea of a non-graded school, where children can proceed at their own levels, and make continuous progress on an individualized basis."

"I think failing a child in a grade is detrimental to his growth. The general notion of failing is built around the concept of a group operation with a set of hurdles that the individual makes or doesn't, rather than a recognition that the child is in trouble, needs help, and needs a change in the approach to his learning problems. One of the ways in which you can exclude a child from school is to simply fail him repeatedly. Keep failing him and you keep him out of school."

We talked about the overall effect of frequent moves from one school to another, necessitated by military life. Dr. Green believes that the operative words here are "family stability." "I don't suppose there is any doubt that it is a little difficult for children to keep moving into new communities and continually having to re-establish their places in their own society, but it is really the major stability of the family at issue, and not mobility."

Dr. Green was involved last spring in a project in a ghetto school in Oakland wherein new teaching techniques and other procedures were instituted. Tests taken before and during the project showed the new methods were responsible for soaring scores on the students' tests.

"I found the teachers there did fantastic teaching jobs when given the opportunity. It has been my experience that teachers

in general are pretty good but school systems pretty bad. We have to rid ourselves of the notion that the teacher ought to have 30 kids in a classroom, all doing the same thing. Teachers need change, and they need help to change, as well as flexibility. We also need fewer administrators worrying about discipline in the schools — one of the real bugaboos. A teacher can spend most of her time keeping the students quiet, while teaching them very little, or she doesn't last long in the school system, since it isn't taken into consideration that a lot of learning styles are noisy."

Dr. Green points out that many children don't know how to learn, because they come from a background where they are not taught to learn. When this is the case, a child needs to be worked with on an individual basis for awhile, he asserts. Obviously this cannot be done in a classroom with 30 children and one teacher. "If a child has spent six years in a classroom and never been shown how to learn," said Dr. Green, "what he has learned is how to avoid spitballs from across the room, how to play games, and how to endure the incredible boredom caused by never getting an intelligent feedback from his efforts."

Dr. Green thinks these children can learn, and that given the chance they will. He also thinks it is possible to re-vamp our schools, avoiding the prevailing institutional inertia, and change them into real learning centers. But he knows it will take a vast amount of research, time, effort and — above all, dedication. Donald Ross Green has that kind of dedication.

—Barbara Saville

Supply Wives

Newcomers Mary Beth Fenick and Dee Conners hosted a coffee for the Supply wives in January at the Fenick home in Fisherman's Flats. Hope to see you all for the Supply Corps birthday celebration! Cocktails, dinner, and dancing at the Club on Feb. 26.

We hope all new Supply Wives will join us for our monthly get-togethers. Bonnie Raffels (624-7161) will welcome your call.

—Phyllis Erickson

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A Word On Fire Safety At Home



The pictures on this page show the results of one La Mesa fire in which a cardboard carton was placed too near the wall heater. Smoke and fire damage resulted. Luckily the occupants were uninjured as they escaped at 1:00 a.m. Four to six feet is as close as anything should be to a heating unit. (Navy photos)

646-2333

Hopefully all the residents of La Mesa Village know this is the telephone number of the NPS Fire Department. Please keep it handy. Phone stickers with the Security Police and Fire Department numbers are available at the La Mesa Housing Office and the NPS Fire Department.

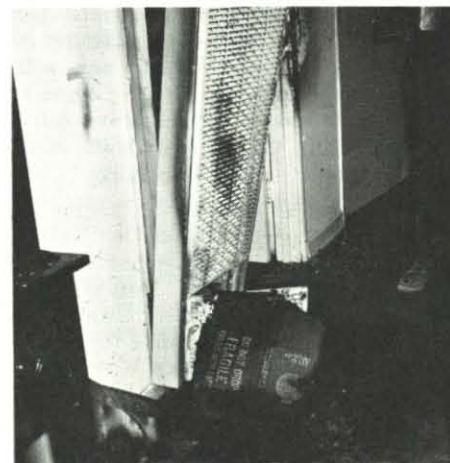
One recurring fire problem area has been the storage of articles too near the household wall heater and the water heater. The accompanying photographs make the danger to life and property in heater fires obvious.

Property can be severely damaged in a short time both through fire and the resulting smoke. All residents of government housing are liable for all fire damage if the fire occurred as a result of their own negligence.

Residents of rented non-government housing are not covered by the landlord's fire insurance, and may be sued by the

landlord or his insurance company as a result of a fire caused by the resident's own negligence.

Many people coming to this area for the first time are not familiar with the type of wall heater used here and the dangers in them. There are safety devices incorporated into the heaters. An example would be if the pilot light goes out for any reason, the gas supply to the entire unit is shut off.



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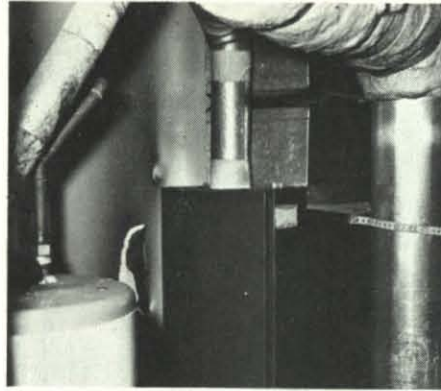


This fire was not caused by a dog smoking in bed, but by a master trying to make his pet "warm and cozy."

The on-off action of the wall heater is controlled by a wall thermostat mounted approximately eight to ten feet away from the heater. There is no graduation of flame intensity according to room temperature. When the room temperature drops below that set on the thermostat, the heater turns on. When the room temperature is brought up to that preset, the heater turns off.

Let's say the thermostat is set at 80 degrees and the heater comes on. Two hours later the temperature at the thermostat reaches 80 degrees, and it signals the heater to go off. But at this time, how hot is it right by the heater itself? 90 degrees perhaps or somewhere close to it. Keep in mind, the fire in the heater is much hotter — it has to be in order to warm up the house.

No furniture or other combustible articles should be stored or placed closer than four to six feet from the heating



area of a wall heater or a forced air heater even if it ruins the room arrangement. These heaters also are not clothes dryers. However, they can be branding irons and clothes burners if a person backs up too close to the grill.

In some homes there is a room with just a hot water heater. This would seem a handy place to store brooms, mops, rags, soap boxes, etc., but don't do it.

La Mesa Housing fire inspections are made once a year and spot inspections in between. The NPS Fire Department exists to protect against fire danger.

If used wisely the heaters will serve effectively and safely. The cooperation of everyone is needed if the goal of zero fires is to be met.

—Chief Schmidt

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Diann Williams, above, starts the trip picking up at the Navy Relief boxes. She delivers the merchandise to the stockroom at the Thrift Shop where Mrs. W. S. Houston, chairman, assists in the photo below. At the right, the sorting and pricing committee takes over — left to right: Linda Lear, Cinda Koeber, Maggie Gustafson, Lou Pannunzio and Darolyn Hanley.

(Jo Lombardo photos)

A Trip Through The Thrift Shop

Have you ever wondered what happens to the items collected for the Thrift Shop? How they are processed and eventually channeled to meet their perspective buyer? Please come along with us and see how that outgrown scooter or dress finds its way to another child who might otherwise have to do without.

At the Village Store in La Mesa and at the Navy Exchange entrance (adjacent to the parking lot) at the Naval Postgraduate School there are pick-up stations for donations. These donations are collected several times a week by our first volunteer on the scene, Mrs. Diann Williams, wife of AG1 Monty G. Williams of FNWC. Mrs. Williams sorts out all material — separating usable from repairable — and re-boxes salable materials. She then delivers all items to the Thrift Shop's storage room, where they await a trained staff of volunteers to process them for sale.

There is no means of repairing clothing and other items because of the expense and time involved in such an operation. All repairables are picked up by the Salvation Army at the Thrift Shop routinely.

When there are heavy items, like washing machines, dryers, refrigerators or furniture, the Thrift Shop chairman will make arrangements for pick-up and delivery.

The sorting and pricing committee now takes over and insures that items to go on sale are in good condition — electrical appliances, functional; clothing, intact and soil-free; toys have no loose or dangerous parts. Further elimination of items is made when anything is found to be below our standards. In order to maintain uniformity and consistency, a price list has been established with a minimum ceiling, and all items are now tagged for sale.

Clothing is folded neatly and placed on shelves or put on hangers to be displayed on racks. This includes children's play and dress clothes; ladies' lingerie, sweaters, blouses, skirts and dresses; men's shirts, slacks and uniforms; all sizes of shoes, socks, underwear.

Volunteer clerks and cashiers now step in to finalize the sale of items to Naval and Marine dependents or servicemen. They receipt all items sold and double their duty by keeping the Thrift Shop neat and



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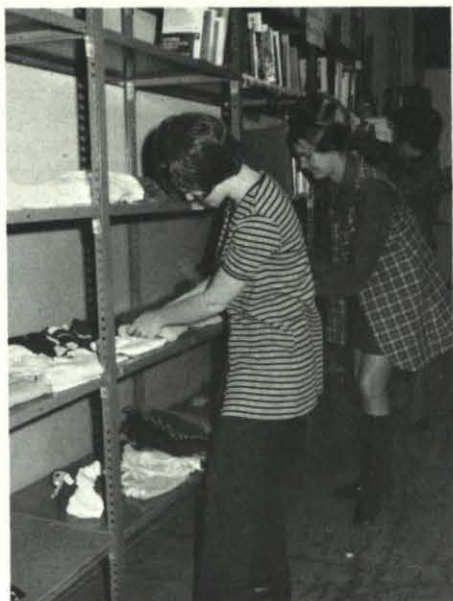
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Linda Lear, Lou Pannunzio and Maggie Gustafson straighten and restock the shelves in the left photo. At the right, Cinda Koeber and Darolyn Hanley hang dresses, suits and coats.



orderly while on duty. Suzie's outgrown dress now has lighted up the eyes of another little "Suzie" and Johnny's scooter has found its way to a happy youngster who has probably just found his first wheeled means of transportation. All thanks to the Navy Relief Society and its staff of volunteers.

The Thrift Shop is in existence because Naval families do donate items and these same servicewives volunteer to process these items from the time they are donated to the time of sale. This further realizes the Navy Relief Society motto "the Navy takes care of its own."

The Thrift Shop — is an activity of the Navy Relief Society. Its primary purpose is to provide a medium for sharing discarded or outgrown, but still serviceable, clothing and household effects among members of the Naval services. These effects include essentials of everyday living such as linens, kitchen utensils, draperies, varied baby furniture.

The Thrift Shop, as in all Navy Relief Society functions, is a non-profit organization. All proceeds are turned over to the Monterey Branch office, which then submits them to our San Francisco Auxiliary on a monthly basis. Items are very low-priced with a ceiling of \$10.00 on all major appliances. Clothing ranges from one cent to 25 cents; shoes are five cents. Baby furnishings are from five cents to \$3.00 for large items, such as cribs, toys from one cent to 75 cents, and many other household items too numerous to mention.

Our Thrift Shop was established in June, 1967, with the assistance of RADM R. W. McNitt, Superintendent of the Naval Postgraduate School and President of the Monterey Branch of the Navy Relief Society, and Mrs. R. W. McNitt, Chairman of Volunteer Women, and through the

courtesy of CAPT R. N. Miller, Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Landing Facility. The Thrift Shop is located at the east end of Building #15 at NALF (O'Hare Street about 100 feet south of the Master-at-Arms office).

In February 1971, Mrs. W. S. (Jean) Houston, wife of the Commanding Officer of the Fleet Numerical Weather Center, took over the chairmanship of the Thrift Shop from Mrs. T. W. (Lou) Pannunzio whose husband is presently a student in the Baccalaureate Program at the Naval

Postgraduate School and Naval aviator.

Recently, many changes and improvements have been realized. With the approval of CAPT R. N. Miller, the Thrift Shop was expanded by the addition of another two rooms in June, 1970: One room serves as a uniform shop for enlisted as well as officer merchandise. The second room provides a larger selling area for children's clothing and household goods. LT Pannunzio and LCDR Ralph Tindal placed a partition at the end of another room so that more space could be utilized; new curtains were placed at the windows. The shop was repainted in January and the shelves completely relined. So that the shop may be more easily recognized, a sign has been installed listing hours of operation and eligibility.

All USN and Marine servicemen and dependents ONLY are eligible to utilize the facilities at the Thrift Shop. ID cards are checked before entering to determine eligibility and possession of your ID card at the time of entering is a must.

Hours of operation are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and Monday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Volunteer workers are always needed to facilitate ease of operation at the Thrift Shop. Volunteers who wish to help by sorting and pricing items perform this function from 7:00 p.m. on Sunday and Wednesday of each week. Volunteers willing to sell during hours of operation are also needed. Anyone wishing to donate their time for a very worthy and rewarding cause may call Mrs. W. S. Houston, 375-8344.

—Lou Pannunzio

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"Messiah" To Be Presented At King Hall In April

The fifth production of the "Messiah" by George Frederick Handel will be presented on Sunday, April 4 at 3 p.m. in King Hall. There will be one performance only. The Monterey County Symphony Chamber Orchestra and the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society will combine under the direction of Prof. Haymo Taeuber to perform the oratorio.

Prof. Taeuber was born in Graz, Austria. He graduated with honors from both the Vienna State Academy for Music and the famed Felix von Weingartner's Masters Course in Conduction at Basil, Switzerland. Prof. Taeuber is widely known among music critics as "a builder of orchestras,"

earning this reputation while appearing with various orchestras and choral groups in Vienna for 20 years. He has previously conducted in various foreign countries (having received an award from the Shah for his work in Persia), and has conducted in the United States now for several years. He has received outstanding reviews as a director-conductor of the Monterey County Symphony Chamber Orchestra since coming to this area.

All seats for the performance are reserved. All tickets are priced at \$2.00 and go on sale March 15 outside the Student Mail Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for

two weeks. The last week before the performance, tickets will be sold every day from 11 a.m. til 1 p.m. Phone reservations may be made by calling 646-2241 week days 8 a.m. til 4 p.m. The Postgraduate School Child Care Center will be open for the performance at regular rates, but reservations must be made.

Army Wives

January wives' bridge, hosted by Judy Silvasey, was won by Ingrid Parrish with Paralee Schneider and Pat Huggins being awarded the slam kitty. Couples' bridge, at the home of Bonnie and Howard Guilhaus with co-hosts Stan and Sally Hagenhoff assisting, saw Mike and Paralee Schneider winning first and second and taking home more than enough money to pay the babysitter!

We spent left-over Christmas money at our January coffee where Lee Yager and Jeanne Ferris hosted a Tupperware party to benefit our depleted treasury.

Betsy Witt and Karen West, collecting baked goods from the La Mesa Army Wives, sponsored our February Ft. Ord Hospital party.

—Judy McKee

Staff Wives

Staff wives were entertained by the Pacific Grove High School Madrigal at the December dessert. The singers were under the direction of Morris Dill. Donations of food, clothing and toys were brought by the wives and were given to a family at Christmas time. Champagne punch, coffee and French pastries were served. The wives from the department of Mechanical Engineering were hostesses.

A luncheon was held in the La Novia Room in January.

Miss Gloria Pieretti, a home economist from PG&E, gave a demonstration on Lo cal cooking. The wives from Meteorology, Oceanography and F.N.W.C. were hostesses.

The Valentine Dinner Dance was held in February.

—Janet Musgrave

Security Wives

The wives gathered for a luncheon and fashion show at the Hyatt House in November. Also in that month the group got together at Ron and Pat Cole's house. Ron and Faith Potts were the co-hosts.

In December, Stu and Paula Huntington arranged for a farewell party for CDR and Mrs. Robert Martin, LCDR John Harley, and LT and Mrs. Frank Zak. The party was held in the Trident Room.

— Pat Cole

George, see they have 2 offices - Seaside, Olympia Plaza - GEICO Office (394-8022) Pacific Grove, 716 Lighthouse Ave. (372-7354) and they're open evenings by appointment.

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4. **AMENDED RETURNS:** due to a recent IRS ruling, significant refunds are now possible for individuals having served in Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, or adjacent waters since 1 January 1964.

*benefits available even without itemizing deductions.

Because of these and many other situations unique to the military, Associated Business and Tax Services maintains a complete up to date library of tax information for Federal as well as various State's requirements, and is considered an expert in the field.

Many taxpayers through oversight fail to take full advantage of all legal deductions - which actually costs them valuable tax dollars - Don't make the same mistake!

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The cable cars, brought from San Francisco, were used to ferry spectators from the parking lot. Charlene Cochran, a Navy wife, was a score keeper during the tournament. (John Perkins photo)



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January was a prime opportunity for celebrity watching on the Peninsula as well as viewing some good golf. Jan. 14-17, was the 30th Annual Bing Crosby Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach. This year the weather cooperated with sun-filled days to make following the golfers a pleasant occupation along some of the most spectacular shoreline in the country.

Despite the Super Bowl game distraction on Sunday, many of us from the Postgraduate School took advantage of this one-of-a-kind opportunity. On the first day of the Tournament many wives' groups got together for luncheon at the Del Monte Lodge.



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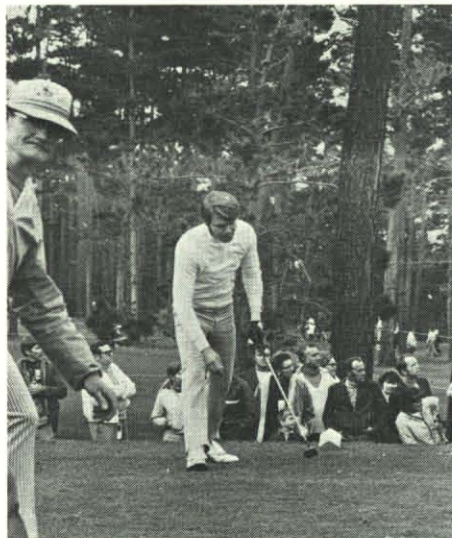
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Joni Miller and Leah Vanoy, posing in the upper left photo, were selected as score keepers during the four days of the golf tournament. Celebrities from both show business and golf made the watching more interesting for the spectators from around the Monterey Peninsula. At the lower left, Glen Campbell begins to tee off on Friday. Above, Dean Martin joins the crowd watching while he waits his turn to tee off.



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On the International Scene—Colombia, Land Of Variety

Colombia — a land of steamy jungles, high mountain peaks and lovely beaches on both Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Temperatures range from tropical to alpine with a good bit of variety in between. In fact, Columbia itself is a land of variety whose scenic vistas have, until recently, been undiscovered by the ordinary tourist. As a result, there are still cities, such as Popayan, where the Spanish colonial atmosphere is still very much alive and one feels as though he has left the 20th century behind. Then, in contrast, there are the very modern, industrial and up-to-date cities such as Bogota, the capital. Other towns, notably Cartagena, have managed to blend the charm of the colonial with the convenience of modern living.

It is in Cartagena, where the beaches are washed by the warmth of the Caribbean, that the Colombian Naval Academy and the country's largest naval base is located; and it is this coastal city that the majority of the Colombian wives here at the Naval Postgraduate School call home.

Edgar and Rosario Spicker made their first home here in Monterey. Rosario is from a family of two sisters and three brothers; their father is a businessman in Cartagena. Edgar is in mechanical engineering and will be graduating the end of this quarter.

Raquel Serrano, whose father is a retired Army officer and now a farmer in Cartagena, is an accomplished artist who enjoys working in different mediums — tempura, water color, and oil paints. She has painted lovely designs on clothing for



Maria Salas, Mirtha Romero, Emilia Sanchez and Rosario Spicker are in the left photo. Behind them is a painting by Raquel Serrano. In the right photo Mariela Ruan, Raquel Serrano and Cecilia Sanchez pose in front of a wall hanging hand-woven by Colombian Indians.



herself and her children. Her husband Roberto is studying Ordnance Engineering and will be graduating in June. Raquel hopes that her children, Rosamarias, 6, Lilliana, 5; and Juan, 4, will not forget their English when they return to Colombia and plans to place them in a school where they will continue their English training.

Another fellow Cartegenan is Mirtha Romero whose husband Edgar is studying Communications Engineering. They, with their daughter Anne Margaret, 2, will be returning to Colombia in June. Martha's father is a lawyer in Cartagena.

A former "Miss Cartagena," a contestant in the Miss Colombia — Miss Universe contest, is Maria Salas whose father is a retired member of the Colombian diplomatic corps and now the honorary consul to Peru. When Maria was eight years old, she lived in New York and Washington, D.C., while her father was attached to the Colombian Embassy. She and her husband, Alfonso, in the Electrical Engineering Curriculum, have three daughters: Vicki, 5; Maria, 3; and Martha, 4 months.

The charms of Cartagena do not lie only in its walled colonial center and its mighty fortress which was erected to guard the city from the 16th and 17th century pirates. (The designers of Disneyland's "Pirates of the Caribbean" may well have had this city in mind). Also there are its exquisite palm-shaded beaches which seem lifted from a travel folder.

Cecilia Sanchez is from another Caribbean coastal town on the Magdalena River, Barranquilla. From its colonial beginnings, this town has leaped with enthusiasm into the 20th century and is a modern-day city in every aspect. Cecilia is from a family of engineers; her late father was an electrical engineer and her brother is a chemical engineer, now manager of Colombia's Union Carbide operation. Jaime, her husband, is studying for a master's degree in Oceanography and will be graduating in September. Their son, Jorgi Enrique, is 2. Cecilia is a lawyer; she will be practicing her profession when she returns to Colombia. The wives agreed that it is not usual in Colombia for women to work after marriage unless they, like Cecilia, have a profession. An interesting facet of Colombian law is that unlike the English system of innocence until guilt is proven, a man is considered guilty until proven innocent.

The Pacific coastal town of Buenaven-

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tura is the home of Mariela Ruan who met her husband Miguel while he was stationed there. (By the way, Colombian Naval Academy graduates cannot marry until two years after graduation). They will be in Monterey another year and a half while Miguel finishes his studies in Mechanical Engineering. They have four children: Maria Fernanda, 7; Guillermo Hernan, 6; Miguel Andres, 5; and Maria Mercedes, 3. Mariela is an excellent cook. The other Colombian wives attested to her versatility by saying she also plays the guitar, sings, and dances excellently.

I was glad to find out that one of the wives was from Bogota since, until I had done some reading on Colombia, it was the only city I knew in Colombia. Emilia Sanchez is from a large family of ten brothers and two sisters who raised one another as they were orphaned while most of the children were still quite young. While vacationing in Cartagena she met her future husband, Hugo. They now have two children: Claudia Luci, 5, and Maria Fernanda, 3. Her husband, an Electrical Engineering major, will be graduating in June. Emilia, like most of our Colombian wives, enjoys sports, especially tennis, and is another accomplished cook.

Her hometown of Bogota contains San Carlos palace, the home for several years of Simon Bolivar. Here, too, is the famous Gold Museum where exquisite examples of pre-Colombian (that is, before 1492) gold pieces are displayed. A short drive from Bogota is Guatavita where a legendary ceremony was performed by the early inhabitants, the Chibchas. They covered their chief with gold dust and rowed him to the middle of the lake where he dove into the water, offering the gold to the gods. Rumors of this ceremony spread to the Spanish who went there searching for "El Dorado." And the legends persist until the present day with Guatavita being the

site of dredging operations which are hoped to uncover its treasures.

Perhaps one of the most awe-inspiring sights in Colombia is at Zipaquirá, where, in the depths of its salt mines, a large cathedral has been formed by the salt's removal. You can drive into the mines themselves to the immense cavern, about one-half mile inside, which is the cathedral. It is in continual use as a church. 390 by 360 feet, it can easily hold 10,000 people.

Our Colombian wives find their lives a bit different in the States because of the lack of household help. It is still customary to have at least one or two live-in maids, thus freeing the wife for doing volunteer

work as teachers, nurses, for other social service activities, and for sports and other leisure-time pursuits. In cooking, the Colombians use their excellent beef for everyday family meals while poultry is usually saved for holidays, guests, and other festive occasions. Clothes are mostly made by hand by various tailors and dressmakers, often in one of the many varieties of hand-woven Colombian fabrics.

Every one of the wives here is thoroughly enjoying her stay, taking the opportunity to travel to Canada, southern California and even as far away as Washington and New York.

—Judy McKee

RECIPES FROM COLOMBIA

Stuffed Large Oysters

Take out the oysters, keeping the shells. Prepare them with lemon, tomato sauce, Worcestershire sauce and some drops of hot sauce with some of the oysters' own water. Wash the shells and put butter inside, fill them with mixture, and cover with bread crumbs and a bit of butter. Bake them in a moderate oven until golden brown.

Colombian Stuffed Turkey

(Serves 16)

To kill the turkey, the Colombians first give it a cup of rum or vinegar. Then, they hang it by the legs and cut off its head, taking out the feathers with hot water and cleaning it well inside and out. But you may buy yours at the super market. The day before you plan to cook it, marinate it with two diced onions, six cloves of garlic, black pepper, vinegar, salt and lemon juice.

Stuffing:

2 lbs. ground pork
½ lb. bacon or salt pork
1 lb. bread crumbs
6 large tomatoes or equivalent tomato sauce

2 crushed garlic cloves
3 large diced onions
4 oz. of prunes or raisins
4 oz. butter
3 eggs
4 oz. bottle of capers
4 oz. of almonds
1 cup port wine
¼ - ½ cup vinegar
1 can tomato soup

Mix pork with one tomato, onion, vinegar, garlic and a dash of salt and brown over low heat. Fry bacon, cut in small pieces and mix the bread crumbs with the pork and bacon drippings. Fry the onions in butter and then mix in the prunes, tomatoes, and a dash of salt and cook over low heat for five minutes. Add the rest of the ingredients (including pork, bacon and moistened bread) and remove from heat. Fill the turkey. Pour over it tomato soup, chopped onions and celery, a laurel leaf and salt and pepper. Bake in a moderate oven (325-350°) basting often until done. Use the regular tests for doneness. This turkey is traditionally served on Christmas.



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Barbara Balut Is Military Wife Candidate

The selection of the Military Wife of 1971 has begun. The candidate from the Naval Postgraduate School and for the 12th Naval District is Barbara Balut, the wife of LCDR Stephen Balut, a student in the Operations Analysis Curriculum.

The Military Wife of the Year is sent on a three-week personal tour around the country and to Hollywood to appear on the Art Linkletter Show. The Military Wife of the Year is chosen for her participation in her club's community service activities and her contributions to the local community in fields such as social work, education and hospital work. She must be poised and articulate enough to tell her story.

Barbara Balut has been active in OSWC having been Ways and Means Chairman

of the Special Committee on Housing Referral and has done work on the Military Community Benefits Night as decorations chairman.

She has been the President of the Navy Nursery Association at NALF for the past year, a hostess for the Adobe Tours and a Dental Fluoride lecturer. Barbara does volunteer work with the March of Dimes and is the advertising manager of **Classmate**. She also is active in the parents' association for Miss Ashcroft's school.

Barbara attended West Virginia University. She did volunteer work with the Civic Music Association of Jacksonville, Fla.

The contest now goes to Washington for the Navy wife selection and the Military Wife. The Military Wife of the Year will be announced in May.



Barbara Balut
(John Perkins photo)

Religious Art Show In March

The annual Religious Art Show which will be open to the public from March 6 through March 12, will feature local artists this year. Applications were sent in January to artists in the area from Santa Cruz to Aptos and Salinas to Big Sur. Sponsored by the Catholic Chapel Guild of the Naval Postgraduate School, this is a cultural show where both professional and amateur artists are encouraged to exhibit.

The jurors of this year's show are Geza St. Galy and COL Frank M. June USMC (retired). Both jurors' art will be displayed in the windows of Herrmann Hall.

On Feb. 27 and 28, the art will be received in the Ballroom of Herrmann Hall. The selection and hanging of the show will take place on March 1 through March

4. The show will be displayed from noon to 6 p.m., March 6 through 12.

The co-chairmen of the show this year are Kay Jackson and Babs Rudzis. Susan McGuane is in charge of the Children's Art Show. Gayle Lonegan is in charge of posters and Lee Lafser heads the preview committee. The publicity committee is being organized by Judy Breckon. Eleanor Keenan is the hostess chairman and the hostesses will be officers' wives from the Postgraduate School, as in previous years.

The purpose of the Religious Art Show is to stimulate interest in the better contemporary and traditional religious art. Religious significance is the main criteria for entries with any kind of art eligible. There is no entry fee; however, a limit of only two pieces for each artist has been made. The size of the art pieces must be between four feet wide and six feet high.

There will be a Children's Art Show this year and invitations to participate have been sent to various area schools.

Last year there was a total of 270 pieces of art submitted to the show including 176 paintings, 44 sculptures, 13 graphics and 37 crafts. Of these 173 pieces were hung or displayed.

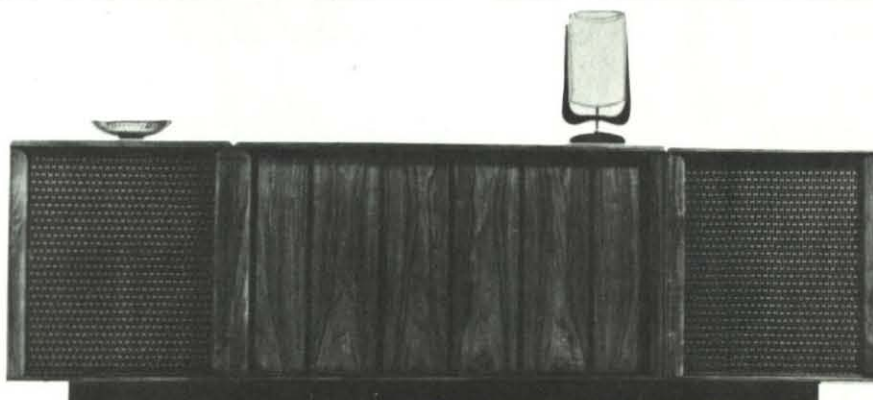
CEC Wives

We welcome any new Civil Engineer Corps wives to our group and invite you to attend our functions.

In November the Civil Engineer Corps wives gathered at the home of Kathy Eisenhardt in Pacific Grove for an evening of bridge and conversation.

Good company, cocktails, and a cozy fireplace on La Novia Terrace provided the setting for a get-together with our husbands in December. Our thanks to Jim and Bernie Schumann for planning the evening.

—Phyllis Matthews



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Cooking Column - A Dessert Better Than Mother Used To Make



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Have you ever cooked or baked what you believed to be a truly luscious dish only to have your husband remark "It's delicious Dear, oh, but the one Mother used to make when . . ."

Probably all of us have had that experience at one time or another and have found it unpleasant. This is a recipe as Mother used to make it except better and, I have found some shortcuts to the preparation.

Do make sure that you prepare this dessert well ahead as time and chilling

For about 12 servings — Using a 3-qt. deep dish.

Decorate with whipped cream, marischino or candied cherries and green candied mint leaves.

Serve with a large serving spoon by just dipping into the dessert.

Trifle:

Two packages frozen whole strawberries or two quarts. Wash and chop fresh strawberries, season with sugar. Reserve 12 to 14 of the most perfect strawberries for decoration.

One Jello vanilla pudding using half of individual jelly rolls (three to a package) sliced in thin slices.

One Jelly vanilla pudding using half and half instead of regular whole milk. Prepare according to direc-

tions. Cover with wax paper to prevent forming a "skin" as it cools.

½ cup strawberry jam

½ cup brandy or rum

½ cup fruit juice

¼ cup fruit wine (optional)

1 pint whipped cream

Line bottom and sides of dish with jelly roll. Sprinkle with sauce made of brandy, jam, fruit juice and wine. Use about half, save the rest for top layer of jelly rolls.

Spread on strawberries — Pour vanilla custard on top. Spread on most of whipped cream, keeping only a small amount for decoration. Top with jelly roll dices, sprinkle with remaining juice. Decorate with strawberries, whipped cream, candied fruit.

truly improves the flavor.

I shall devote a good deal of space to the final decoration of this dish, it can be lovely to look at if correctly prepared.

If you want, you can still use the old recipe for the custard by scalding the cream and using six whole eggs, but I believe you will find my easier version with half and half cream and pre-prepared pudding much more pleasant to follow.

The trifle ingredients can be varied to any fruit. Just make certain that the jelly is the same or complimentary in flavor. Use a good brandy or rum for the syrup.

USNA Class of '63

Welcome to new arrivals to the area. Please sign the '63 roster in the mail center or call Joan Beard (373-6795).

In January, the wives gathered for a pot-luck salad luncheon hosted by Pat Fontana and Carol Dehnert in Carol's Ft. Ord home. A wide variety of salads were followed by several home-made desserts.

The '63 wives meet monthly to play bridge at the Commissioned Officers and Faculty Club. In January, Mary Calhoun won first prize.

—Carol Dehnert

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Socially Speaking

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

Editor: *Kathy Enterline*

Reporters: *Pat McCarthy, Barbara Coleman, Rosemary Kosakoski, Kathy Tucker*

AAG9 . . . The New Year was welcomed at a section party given by Bruce Newell.

Don and Sandy Avery spent Christmas with friends in San Mateo and later enjoyed four days in Yosemite's snow with their sons.

Arlene Kennedy was hostess this month to our wives coffee. "Welcome Aboard" was extended by all for our December bride, Faye Sharer. Later this month, Arlene and her daughter, Carrie, enjoyed a weekend in San Francisco.

Pat McCarthy and son, Michael, spent a week in Moraga with her sister's family, the Frank Hoovers.

AA401 . . . Our first meeting of the new year took place at Peg Huston's and was held jointly with our sister section, AA0402,

for the purpose of uniting our groups socially for the ensuing quarters. Peg and Bill Huston entertained six couples in their homes for dinner and bridge in January. Later in the month a gathering of sections couples enjoyed Crab night at the Club.

A0402 . . . Pam Van Houten was the hostess for our December bridge. We all enjoyed comparing notes on up-and-coming holiday cuisine.

December 18 found everyone at the NALF Officers' Club. Dinner and dancing helped us recover from exams. The following morning we returned to the Club for a family Christmas Party with Santa (Jerry Plum) and rides on a fire engine.

Many couples found their way home for Christmas. Among the Jet-Setters were Pat and Wiley Di Carli, Sally and Clint Farmer, Linda and Gary Fiske, and Paul and Pam Van Houten. Others were fortunate to have their families with them in sunny California. Included in this group were Betty and Tom Maxwell, Barbie and

John Coleman, Betty and Terry Anderson, and Pat and Tom Doyle.

Several couples from the section welcomed the New Year with dinner and horn blowing at the Club.

BACCALAUREATE

Editor: *Jo Lombardo*

Reporters: *Una Narowetz, Carla Schneider, Kathy Steckler, Sheila Gardiner, Barbara Saville, Pat Bannach, Pat Donabue, Gail Dill, Anne Burns, Sue Gilligan, Carol Frick, Diane Briggs*

BAO101 . . . The Farons and Rosemans were feted at a number of parties in December; among them, a farewell party at the Narowetz' home. The Millers gave a hippie party and the Gilstraps gave a wine-tasting party.

Most people in the section found their way home for the holidays. The Bing Crosby Open provided the setting for a luncheon gathering of section wives. This was highlighted by the appearance of Larry Crosby, Bing's brother, at the table chatting with all the girls and handing out souvenirs.

BSO101 . . . Our section's holiday social life consisted of two Christmas parties in December. Dave and Pat Blair were host and hostess of a party in their Ft. Ord home. Dennis and Rita Kohli held an open house a few days before Christmas.

Most of the members of our section spent the holidays either traveling to visit relatives or staying home to entertain relatives.


Bridge for the month of January was held at Norma Scott's home.

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BAO301 . . . Pam and Charlie Bonham entertained the section at their home at the end of the quarter with a BYOB.

Everyone had a wonderful time on vacation either visiting "back home" or entertaining visiting relatives and friends. The Durbins traveled to Arizona; the Stecklers to Alabama; the Richards to Minnesota; the Bussards to Oregon; and the Gilleses to Lake Tahoe. Jerrie and Gene Erner had a pre-Christmas gathering of section couples at their home.

Terry and Bill Dennison entertained the section at their home after Christmas. The section "musicians" provided the entertainment for this delightful affair with Don Miller on the ivories, Andy Anderson displaying his all with the pot lids, J. C. Kessler "spooning it up," and Gene Erner completing this gay quartet with his "gut bucket."

New Year's Eve found us at Ft. Ord welcoming in 1971. The Dennisons, Durbins, Ernens and Lombardos made a grand attempt in bidding farewell to 1970.

Jerry Erner and Gloria Furrow were our hostesses for a luncheon at Mike's Restaurant on the Wharf.

BAO302 . . . The wives opened December with a special Christmas coffee at the home of Jan Weichman with Leah Van y and Carol Larkin as co-hostesses. The girls presented Mary Clay with a beautiful Monterey Jade vase as a farewell gift.

The BAO302 wives and husbands had a night out at the Ft. Ord Officers' Club for drinks and dinner.

BAO303 . . . Lois and Stan Smith invited the section to their home for a BYOB costume party for Halloween. The surprise hit of the evening was the entrance of Joe Findley, ambiguously costumed as an expectant mother. Our November luncheon was held at The Ginza. Our hostesses were Janet Findley and Marcia Wesenberg.

We greeted the advent of the holiday season with a Christmas mid-day party at Betty Goulette's La Mesa home. Pat Moore was the co-hostess. We exchanged inexpensive gifts and congratulated ourselves on such good taste for so little money.

Bob and Barbara Saville held open house prior to Christmas. Later on the crowd dispersed to the Club for a late dinner, then back to the Savilles to finish the punch.

New Year's Eve was celebrated at Marilyn and Wally Durkin's home. Our January luncheon was held at the Shutters Restaurant. Bev Grant and Barbara Saville were co-hostesses.

Recent visitors to Monterey were LTJG Jeffrey Hodgdon, who was visiting his brother, Walt and wife Kris; and, Mrs. Bernice Marsh, who was visiting her daughter, Barbara Saville and her family over the holidays.

BSO301 . . . During the holiday break, most couples took advantage of the opportunity to see new sights, visit friends, or just plain relax — a long-forgotten art. There were many section couples on the road during the holidays. Roy and Pat Bannach spent Christmas in San Diego, then on up to Vallejo. Burt and Pat Benson were off to Florida for the duration to visit grandparents and friends. Greg and Shirley Booth spent part of the time in Arizona and then on to Louisiana to round out the trip. Ron and Mary Brown visited in Alameda. Barry and Julie Dolgow had a great time seeing the sights of Disneyland and then on to visit the San Diego Zoo. Jack and Kathy Gillett went to Bakersfield for a great two weeks, while Fred and Joan Dunbar enjoyed a visit from Fred's mother, who came up from San Diego.

Carl and Carolyn Currey, Janet and Joe Findley, and Paul and Mary Piche spent the break enjoying the peace and contentment of the leisure time.

Mel and Barbara Wilson enjoyed a trip



Gene Erner of section BAO301 posed during the New Year's Eve party at the Ft. Ord Officers' Club.

to Santa's Village, as did Paul and Wilma Grisham, who also entertained friends visiting from San Carlos. Bill and Pat Boyd enjoyed the chance to relax and to entertain a friend, LCDR Don Klein, who is enroute to Viet Nam.

Ray and Jeanne Isherwood took a trip to Disneyland, Knotts' Berry Farm and the



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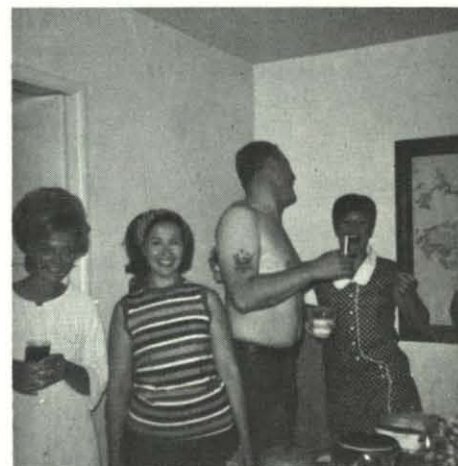
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At BAO302's "come as you are" party Roger and Nancy McTighs were the host and hostess. They are pictured in the photo below. At the right Naida and Mike Malchiodi with Bob Larkin enjoyed the food and drinks as did Sheila Gardiner, Sharon and Ed Huston.



Safari Farm, rounding out the holidays with a visit from Ray's brother from Cupertino. Ron and Judy Ludwig enjoyed showing the sights of Yosemite and Monterey to Judy's parents from New York. Larry and Sue Pearson's uncle from Modesto came down for a visit. Jon and Brenda McBride took in the 49er game in San Francisco and enjoyed a visit by Jon's parents from Barkley, Va. Dave and Harri Sokol enjoyed the break with Harri's brother and his wife, who came from the East Coast. Harri also took this time to relax and enjoy the time away from MPC.

Jerry and Barbara Rohles went to San Francisco for a chance to sightsee, then Barbara's parents came from the Bay area to enjoy the grandchildren.

Dave and Joyce Vermilyea took a trip via Thousand Oaks for an overnight stay with friends, then on to the home of Joyce's parents in San Diego.

Section couples gathered for the New Year's Eve party at the Commissioned Officers and Faculty Club, where we ate, drank, and danced until the wee hours of the morning. Our thanks to Bill Wesenberg and Paul Piche for the prearrangements.

BSO302 . . . Activities for the month started a little late as Bonnie Butterfield and Jan Davis gave a shower for Sue Mowbray the day after she came home from the hospital!

Rita and Bob Redmond had Bob's parents for a two-week visit over the holidays.

The section rang in the New Year at Max and Dee Quitiquit's home.

Bridge for January was at Rita Redmond's home. Doris Ann Edwards had high score for the evening.

BA1101 . . . Our section has been buzzing since the last issue. Early in December, the McCallums and the Clemengers prepared a pre-Christmas get-together for us at the Community Center. At the December luncheon, held at the Sardine Factory and arranged by Mrs. James McCallum, new officers were chosen for the next six months. The section reporter is Mrs. Donald Dill; Treasurer, Mrs. Tony Salvatore; and the telephone committee consists of Mrs. Dan McBeth, Mrs. Peter Thornton and Mrs. John Athanson.

After finals most of us bustled off for family visits and the like. The Brandon Blums spent the entire vacation in Oak



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Harbor visiting her parents. The John Athansons drove first to the Oakland area to visit his folks and then on to San Diego to spend the other week with her parents.

The James Bryants stayed here and both families and his sister and brother-in-law came to visit them for the Christmas season. The Donald Dills ventured off to southern California to visit their parents, both living in Glendale.

The William Lashers flew home to Albany, N.Y., to visit both their parents for the holidays. LCDR and Mrs. Dan McBeth had his mother as a guest for the month of December and two weeks in January.

The James McCallums spent a week of their vacation visiting southern California including Disneyland and San Diego where they have friends and relatives. The John Reddens jetted to New Jersey to visit both their parents there for the holidays.

The Ronald Sakonyis flew on the same plane as the Reddens and the Lashers, their final destination being Pennsylvania and their families. The Stoney Stoutamires were visited for two weeks by both their mothers traveling from Florida.

Most of us returned in time for a New Year's Eve party at the Club where CDR Jerry Dage introduced his fiancée, Becky. Their marriage is set for this summer upon completion of her Dental Hygiene Course.

In January, our section, along with 1102, welcomed sections 1301 and 1302 at the NALF Officers' Club with a cocktail party, after which a large group of us stormed the Warehouse.

We ladies were fortunate in having lunch at the Del Monte Lodge on the opening day of the Bing Crosby Tournament thanks to Mrs. William Lasher who made the arrangements. We saw many celebrities and drank in the gorgeous view. Mrs. Brandon Blum's guest for the luncheon was Mrs. Wanda Nooe.

The next week we gave a surprise shower for Lynn Karlish.

BA1102 . . . Section wives gathered at the home of Anne Burns in November for a wine tasting party. Carol Lynch was co-hostess.

Pam Stephenson and Ruth Harrell welcomed us for a Christmas brunch at her house.

In January, the wives socialized at a Sangria party given by Marilyn Olsen and Carol Fears.

Recent hostesses for bridge have been Ruth Harrell, Pam Stephenson and Pam Brooks. Section couples met for dinner and dancing at NALF in November. In January, the home of Ken and Marilyn Olsen was the setting for a pot-luck dinner. Following the dinner, the party was continued at The Warehouse.

BS1101 . . . The Christmas season began with a party at the Burgess' residence. It was a combination end-of-finals and

start-the-Holidays party. Next on the calendar was Christmas day with gifts for everyone, especially for the Flynns — Santa brought the stork with him that Christmas Day! Three days later the stork was at it again — this time visiting the Saylor's.

Several section couples escaped to cold country to find a White Christmas; Sylvia and Larry Burgess flew to Denver; Fred and Donna Warren were in Munster, Ind., to visit her parents; and the Wiants drove to Anaconda, Mont., to spend the holidays with Jeff's parents.

Families heading for the south and warmth were the Billings who spent Christmas in Palmdale and the Secades who were in San Diego to visit Vincent's parents. Pete and Lori Maugeri went a little further south — to Mexico. On their way they stopped and showed Disneyland to the officer from Turkey that they are sponsoring.

Judy and Robin Bacon went a different route. They and their children and Judy's parents, who were visiting from Texas,

camped out as they wound their way to Oregon.

The section people not away for the holidays ushered in the New Year with a party at the Ujlakis.

BS1102 . . . Section wives enjoyed a wine and cheese tasting party at their monthly get-together at Jeanne's house.

The Cranes' entertained the section couples at a Christmas party. Section couples enjoyed a gala New Year's Eve party at Jeanne and George's house.

BS1103 . . . Thanks to Bobbie Graham for being hostess for a coffee at which time we planned that successful pot-luck dinner.

In December, the wives were given a buffet luncheon by Rose Valenty in her home.

A few in our section were adventuresome over the holidays. Gary and Lois Fisher spent the Christmas holidays in Santa Rosa. Jim and Helene Kamel went to the Sierras for a week of winter sports. Paul Rasmussen's father visited Paul and Myrna for the holidays.

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A Christmas present came by Special Delivery letter to Rafael Steer, OP12, in the form of a promotion to LTJG Colombian Navy.

Coast Guard Wives



The new Coast Guard Wives' Club board members.

The January business meeting was held in the V.I.P. Room of the NPGS Commissioned Officers and Faculty Club. Following, Dorothy Constans, interior designer, presented fabric and carpet samples in a variety of combinations and designs, suitable for draperies, upholstery and floor coverings. While listening to Mrs. Constans, the ladies enjoyed French pastries and coffee. The evening was programmed by Karen Omri.

Vicki Connolly planned an evening of fun for couples at NALF Officers' Club. It was a very casual game night where everyone participated in any of several games: Bridge, Tripoley, Yahtzee, Jeopardy, etc. Music of the juke box gave a lively atmosphere while husbands, wives, bachelors and dates partook of light hors d'oeuvres and drinks from the bar.

Bridge was hosted by Karen Omri and Gail Chapman, winners being Martha Anderson and Lee Manning, respectively.

—Paulette Helman

COMMUNICATIONS AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING

Editor: Pam Hilton

Reporter: Linda Lear

The curriculum held a cocktail party at the Club to welcome our new curriculum officer and his wife, CDR and Mrs. Joseph James. We also bid a fond adieu to LCDR and Mrs. Ronald McAfee, our assistant curriculum officer.

HMO . . . Congratulations to Dottie Pancoast who was recently named "Miss Cocktail Waitress - Monterey County." Dottie is presently employed by the Casa Munras Restaurant.

Gayle and Mike Meszaros were our hosts for a holiday party to celebrate the end of exams and the beginning of Christmas vacation.

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Editor: Mary Ann Lawson

Reporters: Julie Carter, Louise Howton, Donna Smith, Dee Coburn

Diane McKinney was high scorer at our first curriculum bridge night of the new year.

SA12 . . . Sandy Helt and Carol Hamilton entertained the section wives in January with a brunch at the Helt's home in Marina. If anyone had a New Year's resolution about dieting, it was gravely tested.

Over the holiday break the James Hinkles welcomed Karen's sister, Sheryl Feitel of Bellville, Mich., for a three week's visit. Those who marked the season by moving to La Mesa were the Ed Kings, the Joe Stewarts, and the Tom Himstreets.

A few others traveled farther but with less baggage. The Michael Whittemores used the two weeks to visit Melody's parents at Edwards Air Force Base; they enjoyed a White Christmas there. The Jim Larkins flew to Louisville, Ky., to visit their families. A bit of excitement was added to their return trip when they missed their final connection from Los Angeles to Monterey and were informed that the first available flight was four days hence. They resorted to the closest car rental agency. The Ron Carters drove to Mis-



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souri and experienced equal frustrations with road conditions and their car. After trading experiences, the Carters and Larkins are wondering what to try next year.

SB12(02) . . . Ken and Loyce Beckham welcomed in the Christmas season for those of us who were still in town with an eggnog party at their new home in Toro Park.

SC12 . . . During Christmastime the Gaskell household entertained Larry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaskell and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gaskell from Connecticut.

The Aurands played host to David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aurand of Texas, and sister, Diane from Los Angeles. The Innes' had guests from Florida; Linda's mother, Mrs. E. E. Edenfield and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harden, Jr.

Each couple in our section toasted in the New Year with a champagne-bottle-for-two at the Donald Seymours' Marina home.

SD04 . . . Many of our section families sought snowier regions during the holiday season. The Nicholsons, Coburns, and Bontrops enjoyed winter activities in the Lake Tahoe area. The Lawsons joined Joe's folks at their cabin in Colorado for an old-fashioned Christmas there. The sec-

tion newly-weds, the Korhonens spent their honeymoon in Aspen, Colo.

Bobbi and Jerry Manley traveled to San Diego and Memphis, Tenn., to show off Drew to his grandparents. Other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Manzella from Detroit, Mich., visited Beth and her parents, Fran and Bill Betzner here in Monterey. Our section began the new year with a Hail and Farewell party in honor of our curriculum officer at the s-p-a-c-i-o-u-s home of Anne and Alex Balian. We said our adieus to LCDR and Mrs. Peter B. Boyne and welcomed LCDR and Mrs. Philip J. O'Connell, Jr.

METEOROLOGY- OCEANOGRAPHY

Editor: *Shirley Duchock*

Reporters: *Sherry Garcia, Willie Wright, Suzie Ball, Marti Austin, Nancy Scrivener, Marge Byrnes, Jan Pilger*

OP94 . . . In January, after recuperating from the holiday parties, the girls gathered at the home of Alice Soluri for an evening of coffee.

XM02, XA02 . . . Eagerly-awaited Christmas holidays found us journeying to various parts of the country: Tom and Pat Mantei struck out for Michigan; Bob Kurth combined skiing with a trip home to Mis-

souri; Paul and Vicki Knostman divided their time between Long Beach and Aca-pulco; Bart and Bitsy Corgnati traveled to Pennsylvania and Illinois, and Dick and Nancy Corkrum spent their holiday in Washington.

Those who found their relaxation here had help from Chuck and Georgene Steinbruck who entertained with a pre-Christmas open house. After Christmas, John and Willie Wright's glögfest helped pave the way to the new year.

Christmas visitors included Karyl Kraft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bernard, New Orleans, La.; and Georgene Steinbruck's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Krieg, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Semple, all of New York.

OP02 . . . A combination coffee and Tupperware party was held at Sandy Siebert's home. Barbara Anderson had a dessert-tasting night at her home where everyone brought their favorite dessert and exchanged recipes.

OP04, OE04 . . . A baby shower honoring Guislaine Simpson was given by Linda Kline and Judy Waterman at the Kline's La Mesa home.

The Duchocks were visited during the holidays by Shirley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Templeton of Decatur, Ala.

XM12 . . . The section enjoyed a post-



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final and pre-Christmas buffet at the home of Herb and Barb Hansen. Each person brought a gag gift for the Christmas grab bag. Herb's mother, Mrs. Mirande Hansen, was visiting for the holidays.

James and Barbara McDiarmid invited the section, and their children and friends to a Christmas Eve open house in their La Mesa home.

Mrs. Mable Haack of Minnesota spent the holidays with John and Norma Haack.

OE12 . . . The holidays found section members traveling to all parts of the Golden State. The Paulsons visited with Mary Anne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McPherson in San Diego while the Sigmunds enjoyed several days with Nann's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson of San Rafael. The Molnars remained in the area, visiting with Dave's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Colgan, but Marge and Dave Byrnes headed north to Palo Alto to see friends Pat and Lee Pekary. The Killions journeyed to Bob's brother's home in Pacifica where the clan gathered for the festive season.

The finale of the year was a party given by Marge and Dave Byrnes whose home, lighted only by candles and a roaring fire, provided a pleasant background.

OP12 . . . We join Leopoldo and Margarita Salas in welcoming her mother, Mrs. Maria Magdalena Sommerlatte, from Caracas, Venezuela.

NAVAL ENGINEERING

Editor: *Nancy Petrovic*

Reporters: *Rena Schiller, Nancy Rudolf, Ruth Mary McGrath*

NHG9 . . . Vacation time provided the Andersens, Newtons, Pereras, and Spickers the opportunity to travel to southern California. Sue and Walt Ericson enjoyed the beauty of the Lake Tahoe area, while the Robertsons and Ken Frick were on the ski slopes in Colorado.

In January section wives gathered at the Clock Garden Restaurant for a luncheon.

NET9, NSO2, NFO2 . . . The final session in 1970 was held at Barbara Burns'. High scorer for the evening was Nancy Rudolf and Ann Wilson won second place.

During Christmas vacation many couples traveled far and near. The Gosselins flew to New Hampshire to visit both parents; Ohio and Pennsylvania were the destinations of the Duncans; the Woodards spent Christmas with John's mother in San Diego. Las Vegas was the scene for the Burns who stayed with Bobby's brother and his wife. Leonidas saw the Los Angeles sights including Disneyland; Minoiannis journeyed north to San Francisco and visited Van Gogh's exhibit; a southern California vacation was enjoyed by the Bakshandehpours.

A gala New Year's Eve party was given



Introducing **Nancy Petrovic**, the new Liaison and Editor for the Naval Engineering Curriculum.
(John Perkins photo)

by Barbara and Bobby Burns to toast the past and coming years.

Elaine Santi hosted the January bridge although talking about vacation activities took the precedence over playing.

Our International wives from Greece, Avra Leonidas and Margarita Minngian-

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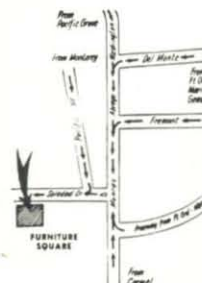
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nis, gave the January coffee. Delicious Greek desserts were served. We all had the pleasure of meeting Emmanuel Leonidas' mother who is visiting from Greece.

NHO4 . . . Full of enthusiasm for the holiday break, our section met twice to celebrate. Frank and Ruth Mary McGrath held an open house after Christmas, and Kip and Sarah O'Connor ushered us into the New Year with a party.

The holidays provided an opportunity for travel for members of our section. The D'Alessios visited New York; the Perkins spent the holidays with their parents in New York and Connecticut; the Hatlebergs journeyed to Wisconsin to their parents' homes; the Reynolds played in the snow at Blue Lakes, Nevada; the Schafers spent two weeks with their parents in Indiana; and the Salinas enjoyed San Francisco.

The Alfredsons entertained Pat's family over the holidays; the Hartzells were visited by Lee's parents; the Katz were joined by Rick's parents; the McGrath's house guests were Frank's parents and his aunt; and the Hornes entertained Cay's mother for two weeks.

NAVAL MANAGEMENT

Editor: Sally Tindal

Reporters: Ann Draper, Gloria Tregurtha, Maureen Cerreta, Joanna Moore, Pat Fraher, Paula Huntington, Sharon Poggi

PMG0 . . . Sally Houghton and Faith Boesch made arrangements for our section luncheon at The Ginza Restaurant. At this time the section gift of a silver baby cup was presented to Ellen Pender.

PMH0 . . . The January couples' function was a champagne punch party to help start the year off well. Besides the good food and drink we had a magician among us; Joe Bunch proved to all that the hand really is quicker than the eye. The host and hostess were Brandy and Ted Wilson.

MH11 . . . A mass exodus carried many of our group away over the holidays. Some went home, some sought the snow, but Disneyland was the goal for most of our travelers.

Twinkling lights and clever decorations set the scene for a Christmas party at Bonnie and Jack Raffles' house.

In January we had a luncheon at Jan Marquis' home. While there everybody had a chance to see the new Darsey and Chadwick babies, to feast, and to catch up on all the news from the returned travelers.

MB11 . . . The holiday season found all enjoying a very welcome leave in individual ways, from Disneyland to the Sierras.

A New Year's Eve party was held at Carl and Juanita Cooks' with co-hosts

Mike and Barbara Murtagh and Judy and Phil Lancey.

A section wives coffee was held at Ann Denny's in Carmel Valley.

CSGO . . . This has been a month for traveling for our section families: John and Charlene McKay and children, including new baby Cathy, visited their families in Washington and Newport News. Jeanette and Fred Spruell visited in Charleston and Florence, S. C., and Skip and Joanna Moore visited in Belleville, Ill., and Baltimore. Lucky June and Jim Beans and son Mark had a wonderful time skiing at Heavenly Valley, Nev.

PL12 . . . The section had a get-together at the home of the Jerry Spillanes in Toro Park just before Christmas. Everyone brought sandwich makings and those who were able to attend had an enjoyable evening.

Many of our section couples and all of the unattached section members were away for the holidays. The Whites were visited by Sue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Collis of New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Michael

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of Pennsylvania stayed with the Bob Michaels over the Christmas season, and Dr. and Mrs. Cole, parents of Pat Fraher, visited with her family on their way to a vacation in New Zealand.

PS12 . . . Husbands and wives celebrated the holidays, and the end of finals, with a round of parties. Eleanor and Reid Carleton and Vickie and Dennis Anderson combined their talents on a get-together at the Carleton's La Mesa home, while Jan and Spot Colville entertained at their Monterey home with a Sunday afternoon open house. Also attending the festivities were Spot's parents who came from Missouri for the holidays. New Year's Eve found the group celebrating at a party given by Mary and Les Heselton.

The beginning of the new quarter proved a good time for moving households and during this time the Colvilles, Shaughnessys and Simmons all moved to La Mesa Village.

Section wives were sorry to learn of Vickie Anderson's hospitalization during January. Vickie will spend some time at home recovering following surgery.

A coffee and short meeting were held in January at the home of Carol Simmons.

CS12 . . . Over the break several families went away. The Hoffmans flew home to visit both their families in New York and Pennsylvania. The Scangos and Barnes went to San Diego and Los Angeles, and the Stowells went skiing. The Poggis went to Las Vegas and then stayed with Sharon's family near Los Angeles.

Visitors were entertained by some families. The Bittners enjoyed having Barry's parents for Christmas, and the Ashfords welcomed Dick's mother from Syracuse, N.Y. The Stubbs had their house full with Judy's parents, two grandmothers, and her sister and friend all joining them for the holidays.

Eight couples greeted the New Year at the Hoffmans'. We enjoyed many hors-d'oeuvres and then a catered dinner.

The wives luncheon was at The Ginza Restaurant. Sheila Stowell and Mary Ellen Scango were responsible for the arrangements.

Five couples went bowling at the Presidio Lanes. Bonnie Hoffman showed us all how to do it — she got 162, her highest game ever!

OPERATIONS ANALYSIS

Editor: *Betsy Rinker*

Reporters: *Kay Brown, Linda Campbell, Sharon Bachelor, Louise O'Neill, Ann Lloyd, Anna Riley, Mary Springer*

ROJ9 . . . Sharon and Jan Harvey held a cocktail party in honor of Sharon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Troutman, who were visiting them on their return from residing in Germany. John and Pat Coventry helped to host a New Year's Eve party at Nancy and Barry Tiernan's Del Rey Oaks home.

ROK9 . . . TV's were set up in the Community Center and Army-Navy fans rooted for their teams.

In December, the section wives' coffee was held at Norma Jean Smith's. The hostesses were Norma Jean, Carol Russell, and Kay Brown. Mike and Karen Sullivan held open house for the section. Bob and Mary Hope held a caroling party at their home.

ROK9 rang in the New Year at Gary and Diane Green's. Bill and Jane Sargeant were hosts for the December section party.

ROX9 . . . Many members of our section have just returned from their six-week experience tours.

Randy Austin, Bob Evans, Bill Knauer, and Jim Buttinger were at Stanford Research Institute and then came back to spend the holidays with their families. Pete Bentson and Bill Davidson spent their tour in Washington, D.C., while Peg Bentson and the children stayed in New York and Mimi and their son visited in Virginia. Jim and Anne Biggins enjoyed some time in Washington also, and then went on to Florida before returning to Los Angeles for Christmas. Dave and Linda Campbell went to Los Angeles for the six weeks and then on to New Mexico and Arizona for the holidays. Ted Davidson's tour in Los Angeles was followed by a trip with Luella and the family to North Dakota. Ray Spinosa went to Illinois and then met Sue in Colorado for the vacation. Dave Willingham returned for Christmas after a tour in Washington. John Willis spent the six weeks in Santa Monica and then joined Nancy and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. O'Connor,

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Clifford and Sujean Jefferies posed in costume at the ROMO Halloween party.

who are visiting from Marceline, Mo. Ted Bean and his wife Kathy combined work and pleasure while staying in St. Louis for the six weeks.

Jim Biggins seemed to sum up the experience tours well. When asked what he gained during his six weeks, he replied "Seven pounds!"

After recuperating from surgery in December, Jim Capps took his family to Alabama for the holidays. The Steve Silvasys enjoyed a restful and quiet time on the Peninsula, while the Gates' family spent some time in San Diego.

Also during the holidays, Hans Mueller visited New York, Tom and Fini Probus went to Puerto Rico to see Fini's family, and Peter and Ulla Tocha vacationed in Trinidad. Lee and Pat Huggins entertained Pat's parents, COL and Mrs. Chasteen, and sisters Peggy and Jane from Hawaii.

ROY 9 . . . Bob and Jacky Jones entertained the section at a holiday party at their La Mesa home.

New Year's Day was ushered in at Nick and Sharon Stasko's open house at their home in La Mesa.

ROK0 . . . Wives gathered at Briar House in Carmel for a luncheon and fashion show, planned by Joan Roach and Janice Railsback.

With John and Sherry Murray and Dave and Judy McKee as hosts, section couples had dinner at the Commissioned Officers and Faculty Club and enjoyed NPS Little Theater Workshop Players — "Love Rides the Rails or Will the Mail Train Run Tonight." The evening was special because a member of our section, Judy McKee, played Prudence Hopewell.

ROM0 . . . Two evenings of bridge were enjoyed by section wives, one with Lynette Dell as hostess and the second at Pam Ruckner's. Marianne Swanson invited us all to her Carmel home for a pre-Thanksgiving coffee.

Entry to the Clifford Jeffries' home was

through the "tunnel of horrors" as witches, devils and other assorted characters assembled for a Halloween party with co-hosts the Tres Schinellers.

A December luncheon at the Jolly Rogue, preceded by a wine-tasting in the San Martin Tasting Room, was planned by Judy Howard and provided us with an opportunity to collect items for migrant farm workers. Doorprize winners were Connie Biddle and Marianne Swanson.

With exams over and holiday spirit prevailing, section couples enjoyed a Christmas party given by the Jack Dells.

ROX0 . . . Most families in our section took advantage of the two-week Christmas break to go on trips. The Lamberts and the Stairs skied at Bear Valley, The Bowes at Heavenly Valley, and the Lunebergs at Squaw Valley.

Trips were also taken to Disneyland by the DeSilvas, the Wodds and Schisslers.

Many left the area to visit with families. The Carlsons went north to Washington, the Madsons to Minneapolis, the Kirks to Kansas and the Rileys to Lemoore, Calif.

Under Crossed Swords

On December 19, 1970, LTJG Herbert Fauth was married to Emma Sue Pettey formerly of Stuttgart, Ark. Herb is in the Ordnance Engineering Curriculum. The wedding took place at NPS with LT Kenton Warner as the best man. Sword bearers were LCDR Joseph Kiss, LTs Michael O'Shea, Clint Sadler, Thomas Vадja, Robert Wernsman, and LTJG Lance Horne.

Navy LT Kenneth Roger Korhonen (Engineering Science SD04) and Jean Ann McDowell were married in a military ceremony at the Naval Postgraduate School Protestant Chapel. After the noon wedding on Dec. 19, a reception was held in the La Novia Terrace Room. The couple left for a honeymoon in Aspen, Colo. Swordsmen included LCDRs Gary Cogdell and Albert Ryder; LTs Robert Kurth, Charles Wright and Ed Nicholson.

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STORK STOPS

Keith Eric, 7 lbs. 3 oz., Jan. 5, to LT and Mrs. Robert D. BROWN, Jr.

William Arthur, IV, 8 lbs. 2 oz., Oct. 22, to CAPT & Mrs. W. A. DAVIDSON, III.

Buford Ray, Jr., 8 lbs. 3 oz., Oct. 16, to LT and Mrs. Buford EDWARDS.

Kathleen, 7 lbs. 3½ oz., Dec. 25, to LT and Mrs. Michael FLYNN.

Paul Andrew, 8 lbs. 3 oz., Jan. 6, to LT and Mrs. Robert HANKE.

Lynn Ann, 7 lbs. 1 oz., Dec. 12, to LCDR and Mrs. Frank HERRON.

Frank Brian, 8 lbs. 15½ oz., Dec. 6, to LT and Mrs. Frank HEISTAND.

Michael Paul, 7 lbs. 7 oz., Dec. 2, to LT and Mrs. William HIMCHAK.

Eric Bernard, 6 lbs. 4 oz., Sept. 16, to Walt and Mrs. HODGDON.

Marna Renee, 8 lbs. 13 oz., Dec. 22, to Bob and Mrs. JOHNSON.

Stephen, 6 lbs. 14½ oz., Dec. 30, to LT and Mrs. Fred KARLISH.

Susan Diane, 8 lbs. 8 oz., Jan. 5, to LT and Mrs. Edward F. KING.

Matthew John, 7 lbs. 8 oz., Jan. 13, to LT and Mrs. John MORGAN.

James Thomas, 6 lbs. 12½ oz., Dec. 5, to LT and Mrs. James F. MOWBRAY.

Carsten Michael, 9 lbs. 8 oz., Sept. 27, to LCDR and Mrs. Juergen RAUTMANN.

Kristin Ann, 6 lb. 4½ oz., Dec. 28, to LT and Mrs. William SAYLOR.

Daniel Thomas, 8 lbs. 5 oz., Dec. 23, to CAPT and Mrs. Ray D. SPINOSA.

Alexander Anthony, III, 8 lbs. 3 oz., Jan. 7, to LT and Mrs. Alexander A TADAY.

Veronica Ann, 8 lbs. 3½ oz., Dec. 5, to LT and Mrs. Walt TEICHGRABER.

ORDNANCE ENGINEERING

Editor: *Ginnie Baker*

Reporters: *Bunny Shealy, Ann Sterbenz, Janis Brooks, Andrea Harriman, Carol Dehnert, Ann Bloxom, Joan Scherf*

UX12 . . . During December, Linda Alexander entertained the section wives in her Marina home. The egg nog party for the wives was also a surprise baby shower for Dianne Fitzgerald.

Dianne and Jim Fitzgerald hosted the December couples get-together with a dinner party in their Del Monte Forest home.

FA11 . . . Amidst the stockings, Santas and reindeers our Christmas coffee, given by Kay Barr, was transformed into a booties and stork surprise shower for Jacqui Morgan. Among the guests was Lynn Hart, Jacquies' sister from Santa Clara.

Section members became adventurers over the holiday break. The Barrs spent their vacation with their families in Aberdeen, Wash.; The Farrises and the Grays traveled to Disneyland; the Kunihiroes visited Las Vegas and Los Angeles; the Sterbenzes flew to New York and then on to Michigan for Hank's brother's wedding. While Jim Tankovich was on the East Coast, he became engaged to Margaret Ann Mays of Gatesville, N. C.

Bette Raymonds parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lacza of Bellemore, N.Y., spent the holidays with the Raymonds. The Grays entertained Thalia's father, Mr. Peter Hajas from Washington, D. C., during the Christmas season.

FA01 . . . Christmas found our section doing many and varied things. The Russells visited in Georgia, the Brooks went to Alabama, the Weis family made trips to San Francisco and San Diego and the Oppedahls journeyed to Lake Tahoe.

Among the guests to Monterey were Bill Barrys' parents and the Christensens entertained Joan's mother, Mrs. Newell, and her brother Walt.

The month of December was rounded out by an evening of Tripoli in the home of Sharie Oppedahl.

WE12, WP12, WC12 . . . Mike and Rae Burns enjoyed a sunny and warm Christmas with Mike's parents in El Paso, Tex.

The new year was started off with three tables of bridge in Claire Hildebrand's home. Sherri Williams won high score. After bridge, Pat Farber was presented with a silver porridge for Fred, Jr.

Rae Burns and Sherri Williams organized a luncheon and fashion show by Howard's of Monterey at the Briar House in Carmel.

WP02 . . . To celebrate the end of the quarter the section gathered at the Seaside home of Kim and Kathy Kimball for cocktails and dinner.

WE04, WPO4, WCO4 . . . Our Decem-

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her wives get-together found us at the Hearthstone Restaurant in Carmel enjoying luncheon and the fashion. Our thanks to our hostesses Mary Monell and Elise Poole.

January brought a coffee with a German flair by Rosemarie Kelle and Susi Mueller in Susi's Carmel home.

Our German couples did a good job of seeing America over Christmas. Dieter and Susi Mueller went on a trip through Grand Canyon, Nevada, San Diego, Los Angeles and of course Disneyland. Karl-Heinz and Rosemarie Kelle spent their vacation seeing the Hawaiian Islands and getting a beautiful suntan.

Tom and Dee Dee Vadja went to his parents' home in Inglewood, Calif. for the holidays.

Jeff and Sandy Heath had the pleasure of having Sandy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Le Claire of Bayport, Minn., here for the holidays.

Perry and Mary Lou Benson and Ed and Ann Bloxom and families trailered to Disneyland for the holiday break.

UX02 . . . The Christmas vacation started off with a wine-tasting party at the Conners. A few days later we continued the mood at Jerry and Linda Smith's.

Linda Smith's mother, Mrs. Clarke Small flew out from Florida to visit and to attend her granddaughter's christening. Jane and Robin White went to Palm Beach, Fla., for a holiday visit with Robin's mother.

The Rautmann family spent six days traveling south, making stops at the San Diego Zoo, Sea World and Disneyland. A day in Mexico topped off their first glimpse of southern California.

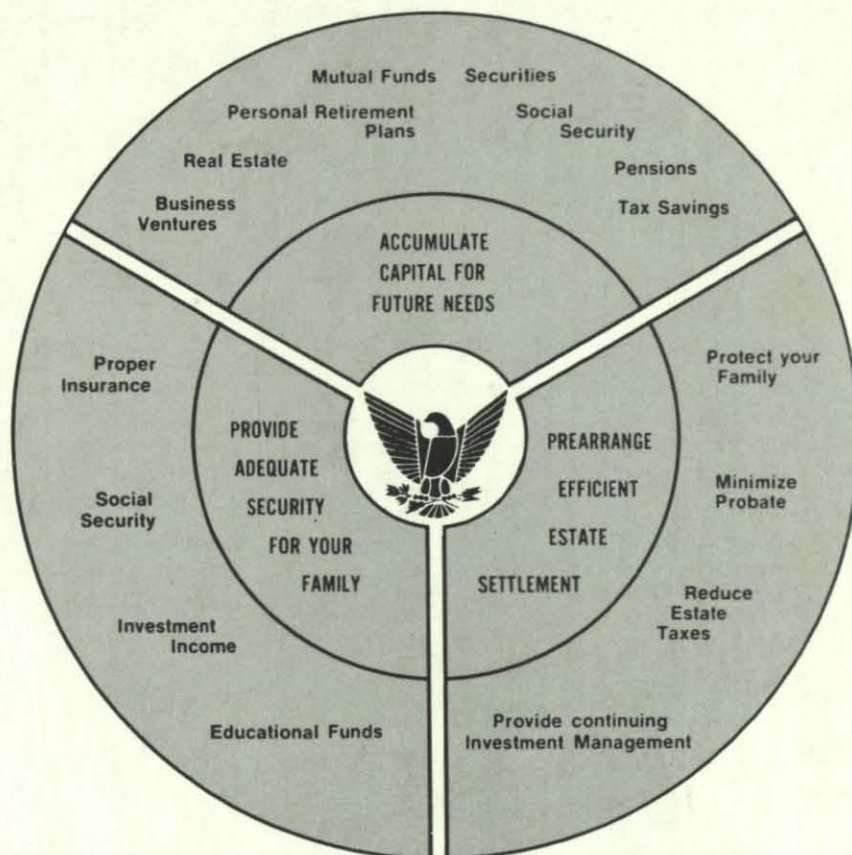
Geny and Bill Posenecker drove to the Mexican border to meet four of Geny's cousins from Guadalajara. They entertained the boys during their first visit to California with sightseeing in San Diego, a day of Christmas enchantment at Disneyland, a drive to Yosemite to slide in the snow and a tour of San Francisco.

Other section families that joined the crowds at Disneyland were the Hendersons and the Trumps. Tom Wortham journeyed to New Mexico and San Diego to visit relatives.

Joan Scherf's mother, Mrs. Hennings, left snowbound New York City to see the sights around Monterey and San Francisco.

The Weidts welcomed back Michele's mother who flew from France to stay awhile in Monterey. Another long-distance traveler is Trudy Ebert's mother, Mrs. Weise, who is here from Germany for an extended stay.

The table buzzed with conversation as the section wives watched for celebrities and enjoyed a luncheon at the Del Monte Lodge. Our thanks to Linda Smith for a great time.



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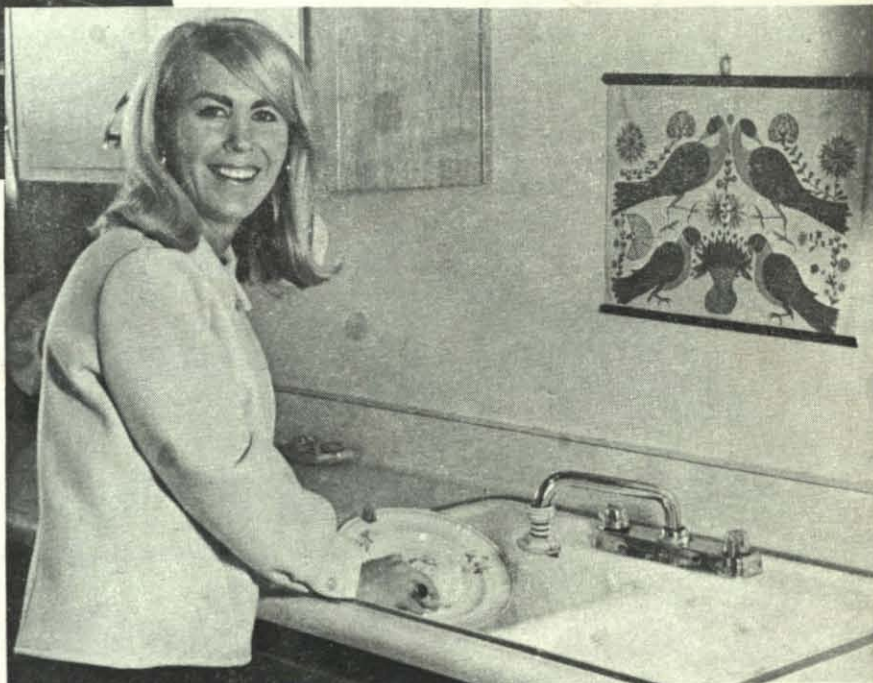


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